Red Chinese

Russia's Andrei Gromyko.

government must bear the blame

Set Schedule For Royal Visit Here

Heavy Program Highlighted By Visits With Young Folk

Full schedule for the public appearances of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip on their Victoria visit was announced by the provincial government today.

Still an official secret, however, is where the Royal couple will go during their three-day private holiday on Vancouver Island, although it is believed they will make Government their headquarters.

Highlights of the Victoria plans will be visits with children.

Scouts, Guides As Guards

Arriving here at 5 p.m. Oct. same time, a gun salute will be greeted by a gun salute and a processional guard of 2,000 Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

They will spend the whole of Oct. 15 in public appearances and then will start their three day holiday which ends on thousand Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Saturday, Oct. 13—Their Royal
Highnesses will arrive in Van
couver and will be met by Lieutenant-Governor and Management of the Royal

At 10.35, the Royal

oday holiday which ends on Oct. 19 when they leave for the mainland from Nanaimo.

Plans for the Royal visit were announced by Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith.

The program for the visit is as follows:

couver and will be met by Lieu-tenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace and Premier and Mrs. Byron Johnson.

At 10.35, the Royal party will to the Parliament Buildings via Douglas, Humboldt, Government

Will See Indian Dancers

At 11.50, the Royal Couple will press is as follows:

would take following resumption of the meeting at 1.45 this afternoon to make the selection from the three names proposed.

At 10.20, the Royal party will leave the arena for embarkation on H.M.C.S. Crusader, which will depart for the mainland at 10.30.

The new primate will be installed at the most colorful of traditional ceremonies of the chuch at 8 this evening, at the

The ceremony will not be open to the general public. Only holdof special tickets will be

Vietnam Government Signs U.S. Agreement

SAIGON, Indo-China, (Reuters) -The French-supported Vietnam government today signed an greement with the States accepting \$23,500,000 of economic aid under the Marshall plan. It was the first inter-national agreement between the

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Why Grow Old?

At 11.20, the Prince and Prin- cession will proceed at a very cess will be taken to Thunderbird Park, where a short Indian ceremony, including Indian dances, will be given. slow pace passing the school centres but, in view of the length of the drive, will speed up in between. The route from the Emberson

At 11.50, the Royal Couple will be taken to the Empress Hotel, where the Royal Suite will be awaiting them. At 12.30, the Prince and Princess will be tendered a luncheon by the Government of British Columbia in the hotel ballroom.

At 2, Their Royal Highnesses will commence a drive through Greater Victoria.

Special arrangements are to be made so that school children from Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will be assembled at central points. The Royal property of the Royal Princes is as follows:

Government, Fort, Cook, Rockland, Oak Bay Avenue, Hamp to neat Kaesong. There was no Red answer to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's insistence on selection of a new truce site.

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Sign Peace Treaty

JAKARTA, Indonesia (P)-The joins Ceylon, Pakistan and the nations of Indo-China in deciding to go along with the United States draft treaty. But whether parliament will ratify the treaty is another question.

In the meantime, the Premier anounced that registration will start shortly on the 65-69 group so that all those eligible can get their allowances starting the States draft treaty. But whether parliament will ratify the treaty is another question.

In the meantime, the Premier anounced that registration will start shortly on the 65-69 group so that all those eligible can get their allowances starting the first of the year.

Registration of 70 and over people who will get pensions from Ottawa regardless of means. gned an parliament will ratify the treaty is another question.

Primate Will Be Chosen By Synod Today Meeting of the Electoral College of the General Synod of the Angilean Church to name a new primate of all Canada resume this afternoon at Christ Church It was expected at the opening of the energing that the new primate would be known before noon, but the House of Bishops of the Church were slow in formations to the Lower House makes the final decision. The would take following resumption of the meeting at 1.45 this afternoon to make the selection from the three names proposed. The would take following resumption of the meeting at 1.45 this afternoon to make the selection from the three names proposed. The new primate of make the selection from the three names proposed. The would take following resumption of the meeting at 1.45 this afternoon to make the selection from the three names proposed. The new primate of make the selection from the three names proposed. The new primate of make the selection from the three names proposed. The new primate of make the selection from the three names proposed. The new primate of make the selection from the three names proposed. The new primate of make the selection from the three names proposed. The new primate of make the selection from the three names proposed. The new primate would be known before the popular than the proposed of the part provides. The new primate would be provided the pack provided

federal government plan for the pension scheme. At the same time he announced the special session of the Legislature to approve the new pensions will be advanced from Newsphere in Control of the Legislature.

Royal Jubilee Hospital Will Have Cancer Clinic Of Vast T.U.C.

It will be established at Royal

of staff at the hospital, said in its announcement of the clinic will be made on recommendation of the clinic will be made on recommendation of the advisory countaff of the new institution will be made shortly from among the victoria Diagnostic. made shortly from among

well-qualified physicians practising here.

In charge will be Dr. H. H. Murphy who recently retired as head radiologist at Jubilee.

Dr. N. S. Lockyer, newly-appointed radiotherapist at the hospital who is now on his way here from England, will be active in the new clinic.

To some years.

Important feature of the new clinic is the fact treatment will be given.

Chairman of the advisory council is Dr. H. E. Ridewood.

The clinic will be the first, will leave tomorrow for a year's where he was stationed. The achieve the American High Commission's exchange program.

SOU German Students

Amplifying previous reports, which gave the soldier's hometown as Edmonton, the Army said Sgt. Woodward was 32, and had a students and young specialists wife living at Camp Borden, where he was stationed. The achieve the American High Commission's exchange program.

Victoria is to have a new can- | Patients will be sent to the BLACKPOOL (Reuters)-

It will be established at Royal bilee Hospital under the aegis for the B.C. Cancer Foundation and is expected to be in full opration by the end of November. Dr. E. H. W. Elkington, chief for staff at the hospital, said in treatment.

Assistance in the operation of the operation of the clinic has been promised by the Vancouver Cancer Clinic, and financial aid for indigent patients will be given by the B.C. Cancer Foundation.

B.C. Cancer Foundation.

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Clinic which has been operating

Safe But Worried Andrei Gromyko, chief Soviet delegate to Japanese peace treaty conference at San Francisco, faces battery of photographers on arrival at this morning's session after his car had been escorted safely past traffic accident. Mishap took place after F.B.I. had received report that assassination attempt would be made on Gromyko during today's trip by automobile from his temporary residence to conference headquarters. (AP wirephoto.)

KOREAN PEACE SEEN

TOKYO (AP)-New Communist notes swirled today in the brimming cauldron of wasted words that left peace in Korea as remote as ever.

Sharp fighting flashed again on the explosive western front while the Kaesong armistice talks remained suspended

for the 15th straight day.

The new Red notes rejected the latest Allied denials of responsibility for neutrality zone violations at Kaesong. There was no Red answer to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's insistence on selection.

People in B.C. between 65 and 69 will get old age assistance starting January 1, on a means test basis, it was disclosed today. Premier' Byron Johnson announced the provincial government has decided to support the federal evernment plan for the

Whether they will get the \$10 a month, cost of living bonus level crossing here.

were no witnesses.

Maj. G. K. Mason, commanding officer of the army's 32nd ord-

nance depot, two miles from the crash, took the depot's ambulance to the scene to render assistance.

From Wetaskiwin

OTTAWA (CP) — Sgt: David Woodward, who died from injur-ies received in an automobile ac-cident Sept. 4, near Lindsay, Ont.,

Deakin Chairman

cer clinic for treatment as well clinic by private physicians for Arthur Deakin, 61, today was as diagnosis of the "killer" di-diagnosis, consultation and elected chairman of the powerful Trades Union Congress at the

He succeeds Alfred Roberts, Dead Soldier Was

The T.U.C. represents abou 8,000,000 organized workers.

350 German Students

a native of Wetaskiwin.

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Pearson Warns Against Force Minister Puts Blame On Peking Officials UP Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Canada bluntly told Red China today it could not "shoot its way" into the Japanese peace conference in a tense session highlighted by a reported plot on the life of

Gromyko Heavily Guarded

On Assassination Report

MARIA MONTEZ

Speaking to the seventh plen-ary session after the Arab bloc had served notice it would sign the treaty with reservations, Canadian Foreign Minister Les-ter Pearson said the "Peking government must hear the blame" Noted Movie Queen Victim for its absence from the confer-Of Drowning

obviously addressing himself to the Soviet bloc, which demanded Red China's inclusion in the conference, Pearson said that had the Chinese stayed out of the Korean war they "might have been invited."

China must learn, he said, "that China must learn, he said, "th

ward at a rapid pace, with the actor. They have been living in signing of the treaty set for to- France for about two years. It signing of the treaty set for to-morrow, a high American official revealed that the United States was in their home in suburb

Suresnes that she died.

Miss Montez was a native of had assurances that 49 nations will sign the pact. He said that only Russia, Poland and Czecho-

Beginning in 1941, she had appeared in many pictures which emphasized her siren-like qualities of sex appeal. These pictures included: "The Invisible Woman," "That Night in Rio," "Bombay Clipper," "The Mystery of Marie Roget," "Arabian Nights," "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," "Cobra Woman," "Pirates of Monterey" and "Siren of Atlan-

Miss Montez, noted for her Latin spitfire personality, said of her age that she was "still in my

lead of Egypt, king-pin in the Arab sphere. The Egyptians, yesterday, announced strong opposition to treaty provision which would permit toreign troops to be based on Japan's Held Violation

As the 52-nation conference opened, the United States announced its plans to jam the treaty through to early signing tomorrow. Speeches were to be ments guaranteeing free access to Berlin.

Berlin-Helmstedt super mier Mohammed Mossadegh.

McGIVNEY JUNCTION, N.B. had a right to tax western ve- British technicians from the shut-(CP)-Five persons were killed hicles because they made most today when a car crashed into the coal tender of a 41-car Canadian for its upkeep. The Allies and National Railways freight at a West Germans rejected this saying the toll was an arbitrary Four were killed in the crash means of trying to choke off prime minister in the senate and another, an unidentified Berlin's woman, died en route fo hospital West.

Lord Mayor In Toronto

Simeon, N.B., driver of the car; Antoine Nowlan, Bathurst, N.B.; Odecia Saulnier, 7, St. Simeon, and her mother, Melaine Saul-Lowson, Lord Mayor of London. and Lady Lowson arrived here today from Winnipeg.

The Lord Mayor and his sword-

The five victims were the only occupants of the car and there The front of the car was badly smashed but the train was mov-

ing slowly and the wreckage was not carried for any distance. Stone Proves Bomb

LONDON (AP) — An earth-noving machine, excavating for Mossadegh could lose the pre moving machine, excavating for a building site Thursday, struck what appeared to be a heavy

around the obstruction. The truck had overturned some time before the Russians reached As a result of the F.B.I. report, the place. the Russian delegation was given The accident occurred within hours after the Federal Bureau investigators had heard a report speedometers pointing to 70 that an attempt would be made to assassinate the Russian deputy efforeign minister as he drove up "Bloody Bayshore" Highway to the session of the conference. The report said a truck would smash into Gromyko's car in an apparent accident.

F.B.I. Gets Tip Soviet

Envoy Traffic Plot Victim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An overturned truck blocked both traffic lanes as Russia's Andrei Gromyko sped to today's

an hour, led the Russians' cars into the path of oncoming traffic, which was cleared by sirens, and all made it safely

sion of the Japanese peace treaty conference. His heavily increased police escort, speeding at 40 miles

Cars Swerve Into Traffic

The highway patrol car leading | Sgt. Otto Schramm was quoted the parade swerved into the path of the oncoming traffic and all telephone call from the San Francisco of the Federal Business of the Federal Business

Allies Turn Back Reds As Offensive Stiffens

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS (AP)—Allied troops drove Chinese Communists off two hills today on the western from where Reds earlier encircled two United Nations outposts. Both surrounded units fought free. One immediately counterattacked.

Low-hanging clouds shrouded most of the battle area, hamper-ing Allied warplanes and fur-A front-line dispatch reported two companies of Reds fled from-a hill without firing a shot after nishing cover for Red troop move the Allies' artillery blasted them. The recaptured knoll is northwest of Yonchon, which is seven miles indicated they wanted to move into the wide belt of no-man's

nort of the 38th parallel.

ent Persian government can pro-duce any results." The govern-ment now considers that the neg-

otiations begun by the Lord Privy Seal, Richard R. Stokes, are no longer in suspense, but broken

This was regarded here as put-

ting it squarely up to Iran to

produce entirely-new proposa as a basis for negotiations of

miership by parliamentary ac

degh's opponents,

As fur as thet Community Chest challenge from th' mayor

Hear tell if Gromyko gets too obstreperous at the Frisco talks they're gonna give him th' gate-Golden, that is.

Feller claims th' doctors are wastin' drugs on patients. You only have t' get sick t' get a new slant on that one,

o' New Westminster goes, mebee we could get him t' th' Arts Centre grounds instedda sweeping th' Arena ice.

WANT NEW PROPOSALS

Of Agreements

our-power consideration. Berlin's lifeline tie with the west mand that Iran throw out Pre-

East Germans contended they Mossadegh's threat to expel 350 pany.

The dead: August Lapeigne, St. TORONTO (CP)-Sir Denys

bearer were met by Toronto's Mayor Hiram McCallum when they stepped off their plane at

Workmen dug down and discovered the obstruction was a next month. It is doubtful, how-"live" 500-pound bomb. Experts removed the fuse in a ticklish timatum will be helpful to Mossa-

Farther north U.N. infantry. men won a second hill after three hours of close infighting. Into the wide belt of no-man's land which has separated opposing forces in the west for month. An Allied divisional officer exist. COULD BE PRELUDE Reds fought and attacked all along the western half of the killed. An Allied divisional officer estimated the Communists suffered casualties, including 400 killed.

front in actions that had the earmarks of a prelude to a new offensive. In the mountainous east, stiffening Communist resistance

Communist strikes at patrols

Britain Lodges Demand concluded today. "We'll go all night, if necessary," a member of the U.S. delegation said, "We expect to sign the Japanese Treaty tomorrow morning." By this action the Allies went over the heads of the West over the heads of the highway toll a matter for the highway toll a m

LONDON (AP) Oil talks be the inflamed nationalist feelings tax was imposed last without warning by the tween Britain and Iran reached in Iran. week without warning by the East German Communist government. It affects traffic on lowing a thinly veiled British deals indirectly warned that British deals in would not sit idly by if Iran

> The Foreign Office, stung by alized Anglo-Iranian Oil Com-"As regards the threat to with down Abadan refinery area undraw the resident permits of British company employees, it is less Britain comes up with new proposals within 15 days, said Thursday night: "The recent speech by the Persian (Iranian) evident that any attempt by the recent Persian (Iranian) government to evict them would be a further senate breach-of the interim decision of The Hague International Court,

> ther negotiations with the pres- it said. Top government leaders have would use force if necessary to keep a toe-hold at Abadan.

Her major hope for avoiding trouble, however, is the court's recommendation to keep the industry working until a settlement

Duplessis Bridge Hearing Adjourned

THREE RIVERS, Que. (CP)into the collapse of the Duplessis Bridge here Jan. 31, with the loss of four lives.

The adjournment, second since the hearing began late last month, followed testimony yesterday by Robert Eadle, chief engineer of the Dominion Bridge Company, builders of the bridge. He said an explosive charge could have caused marks of "heating" on one

Bolshevist Dies

MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda today announced the death of Col.-Gen. E. A. Shchadenko, 60, veteran member of the Bolshe-vist party, described as "one of the outstanding builders of the Soviet Army."

ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

TRAILS AND 'TIDDLERS'

PERHAPS it was because I have for so long felt mildly resentful of the sturs cast at women drivers that I relished the opportunity of meeting Miss Kay Petre, who was in Victoria about a month ago with a party of representatives of the British motor industry and press.

For that dynamic little person won international fame as a racing motorist until a serious accident brought that phase of her career to an end—leaving her with scars which are still discernible on her attractive face. So what she doesn't know about cars and driving isn't worth knowing. During her brief visit here we chatted about various subjects, but the burden of her remarks was centred on the party's projected burden of her remarks was centred on the party's projected drive from Vancouver to Calgary.

ROCKY ROAD

MORE THAN one British Columbian whom she had met had seemed a bit apprehensive about the party's chances of doing the 1,000 miles in three days. One man who had just returned over the Big Bend highway confided to me that he felt sorry for the British drivers facing that in a small car. "It would shake the daylights ont of them," he warned, "to say

nothing of suffocating them with dust."

In the light of his warning and of her faith in her own—and her companions—ability to conquer any road and any distance in the cars they were driving, I read with keen interest an account of the trip which appeared under her name in the Sunday Graphic, a London illustrated paper, of recent date.

SOLEMN ADVICE

AFTER noting that "no pioneers blazing a trail over perilously treacherous territory have been given more solemn advice about the dangers they would meet than a little band of British drivers who arrived at Calgary, Canada. Miss Petre

"Amid blinding dust, over a boulder-strewn, treacherous mountain road, 5,300 feet above sea level, I have just driven a small British 'ten' car."

DANGEROUS CORNERS

DESPITE Canadian advice that they would have "to crawl around the terribly dangerous corners," the former rac-ing motorist boasts she "shot past every big, chromium-plated American car I met on the kicking Horse trail. My little Austin cracked along at 50 to 60 miles an hour, taking corners in controlled slides and accelerating away in low gear out of

Over the whole trip the visitors averaged 40 miles an hour, despite their starting out "into what looked like a desert sand storm, as each car raised blinding clouds of white dust on the loose gravel surface." But the twelve came through witha scratch, the only enforced stop for one car being caused

SIGNAL TRIUMPH

AFTER NOTING that they passed a number of other little A British "tiddlers" on the road—Ford Anglias, Morris Mi-nors and Hillman Minxes—Miss Petre adds: "If it had not been for the gravel surface and the occasional bear lumbering out of the bushes in the National Park, it might have

been a normal Sunday afternoon on the Brighton Road."

All of which signifies not only a signal triumph for a British car and a British woman driver but for the roads of British Columbia, which are so often decried by critics who don't appreciate the magnitude of the task faced in building them over our rocky terrain, or the excellence of the engineer ing and construction that goes into them.

Cecil ffrench Dies Here; Credited With Saving Fox

Big game hunter, soldier, vet- worm capsule for animals, and erinarian, professor and manu-at one time was credited with facturer, Cecil ffrench, 80, founder saving the whole of the United of the "ffrench Remedy Co.", States' fox industry from a para-Ltd.," died Thursday night at St. site that killed cubs by thousands.

Joseph's Hospital. ted in animals, in and found

Blood Flowing Freely To Aid **B.C. Red Cross**

A total of 120,456 pints of blood have been collected in animal practise.

British Columbia since the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service

He belood inm was inaugurated here four years ago, according to the 1950 annual report of the Red Cross Society.

During 1950, a total of 36,276 bottles, an over-all weekly aver-age of 697 bottles, was donated, the report said. The field clinics' stationary clinics' in Vancouver by almost two to one.

The Red Cross also reported membership in the society last year increased by 12.608, bring-ing the total membership in B.C. LONDON (CP) Onli wealthy can afford to be mar-ried at St. Paul's Cathedral or Westminster Abbey. Weddings in the Abbey cost upwards of \$100 and at St. Paul's the Red

Didn't Know Gun Hidden In Car

DUNCAN - William Norman Spacil, charged with having a weapon concealed in his car, was acquitted in County Court Thursday when Judge L. A. Hanna held the Crown had failed to prove his knowledge of the weapon's presence. It was a .22 calibre rifle cut down to pistol size.

Spacil claimed the gun be-longed to his brother Carl and had been used for target practice in Sexsmith, Alta, Carl admitted placing the gun in the baggage compartment of the car when

William set out for B.C. J. A. Strachan appeared for the Crown, David Williams for de-fendant.



Selected as vice-chairman of Japanese peace treaty conference, Australia's ambassador to U.S., Hon. Percy C. Spender, and his wife are aided by San Francisco detective as they arrive for session at Opera House. Spender presides over working meetings of the conference. (NEA photo.)

Saves Hospital From Closing

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)-Mayor Frank Goldsworthy said Thursday a "temporary solu-tion" reached by North Vancouver General Hospital and the provincial government has averted an immediate hospital closure.

The announcement came only a few hours after two wholesale food suppliers had refused deliveries until accounts with the hospital for May, June and July

had been paid.

Mayor Goldsworthy said then if the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service did not produce the money to pay the account, the hospital would have to close. He said tonight that a telecall to Victoria had

brought a promise of immediate payment of past accounts and an offer of additional aid. Mayor Goldsworthy said a \$100,000 deficit is expected by the end of the current fiscal year. Totem Emblem "Our deficit as of this moment

The mayor blamed the hospital's financial difficulties on the hospital insurance service and neighboring West Vancouver.

Something new has been added to B.C. automobile license plates. The 1952 plates, which will show black numbers on a silvery

vancouver General Hospital are from West Vancouver. If we didn't have West Vancouver. If we didn't have wouldn't be overand founded his animal medicine firm at Courtney and Gordon Streets.

Mr. ffrench was born in Lon- Forced Retirement don and was educated at McGill University and at Munich. At Problem For Test

University and at Munich. At one time he was professor at the United States College of Veterinary Surgeons, Washington, D.C.. but later started his own small animal practise.

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United States College of Veterinary Surgeons, Washington, D.C.. but later started his own small animal practise.

Problem For Test media when B.C. cars travel in the United States. by a special committee of the He helped inmates at the Vet. B.C. Retired Civil Servants'

erans' Hospital here with raising Association. silkworms as a hobby. In all his The committe will ask the Government to amend the presyears in Victoria he lived at the ent Superannuation Act to pro vide for these workers during He is survived by his wife,

Florence, in Victoria, and a son, the five-year period. C. Ernest, in Tgronto.

A private funeral will be held at Sands' mortuary. The family has requested that no flowers be

Temporary Aid SPAIN'S JULIO BECOMES JULIA

VALLADOLID, Spain (AP) The Spanish Army has just discovered that a soldier finishing an 18-month hitch is a girl. A routine medical examination before discharge showed that Private "Julio" Fernandez Gonzales, 19, an army truck driver, was really

Suspect Children **Cemetery Vandals**

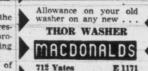
Mrs. May M. Struckman, visitor from Portland, Ore., told police Thursday she believed children she had seen playing in Ross Bay Cemetery were responsible for the damage to lettering on the headstone of her father's grave. On visiting the grave during last week-end Struckman noticed that some of the lettering had been chipped the off. Police will keep a closer watch on the cemetery.

To Get Around

"Twenty-three per cent of the patients treated in the North Vancouver General Hospital are outline of a maple leaf on the

that the typically Canadian motif will serve as a good advertising







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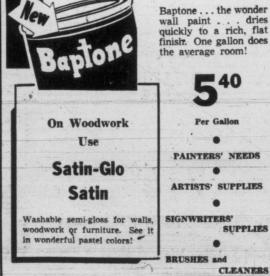
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PROTEST BURNS HOT ON PHONE RATE BID

Reaction To Company's Application: 'Is There No End To It?-Fight It!"

A second application since May for increase in Victoria telephone rates has acted like oil on the building fire of protest here, according to Acting-Mayor Frank Mulliner.

While the city is still preparing its brief of protest against an application for an interim rate increase, the Telephone Company asked for a further rate jump.

The company said it wants 5 cents a month more on residential telephones and 15 cents a month more on business phones

month more on business phones than it asked for in its May appli-cation to the Board of Transport

"Is there no end to it?" queried Ald. Percy Scurrah, when he' learned of the request. "The city should definitely fight it. This is a little bit too thick."

TWO BEEFS, ONE BRIEF

Said Acting-Mayor Mulliner:
"We will likely protest the whole
thing and consider the two matters in the main brief."

If the proposed amendment is
granted, the rate for a two-party
residential phone would be \$3.90
a month. The company asked
\$3.85 originally and the board
authorized \$3.75 in its July interim order.

Proposed business rate is \$8.40.
The company had asked \$8.25 and was granted \$8.10.

Control No Cure For High Prices

NANAIMO-Price controls are only a "hold-back" and not a solution to the basic problems of inflation, Prof. R. M. Clark, assistant professor of economics at U.B.C., said here at the Associ ation of BC. Assessors con

Charles Wharton welcomed the 70 delegates to the convention, which continued today with election of officers.



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The Right Rev. Stephen Bayne, D.D. BISHOP OF OLYMPIA

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favorites today, at Kent's. Victor at 95c

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Gordon Jenkins with Mercedes McCambridge.

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Hits of the Day

The Three Bells.
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TWO INJURED IN CRASH OF SEARCH PLANE

Craft Leading Hunt For Hockey Player

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP) The crash of an R.C.A.F. Dakota, injuring the pilot and navigator, marred the takeoff this morning of 17 planes continuing the search for missing hockey player Bill Barilko and Timmins dentist Dr. Henry Hudson.

The pilot, FO. Don Lewis of Trenton, Ont., suffered a broken ankle. The navigator, FO. Johnny Atkin, also of Trenton, suffered cut face and hands. Spotters aboard the aircraft were shaken up.

The plane, leading search air-craft into the air, was barely six feet off the ground when it plowed into the earth about 100 feet off the end of the concrete runway. The port engine was shattered, the right wing was pierced by a small tree and the nose and landing gear were dam-

BROTHER MISSED FLIGHT

Alex Barilko, brother of the missing hockey player, aiding the search as a spotter, was sched-uled to take off earlier than usual this morning but arrived at the airport late. It is thought that by doing so, he missed being aboard the crashed plane.

The planes, still seeking a clue to the disappearance Aug. 26 of

on of Rupert House, for a ism."

Rangers Offer Rare Baraains In Sport Kits

There will be another big "bargain day" for persons seeking to add to their fishing, hunting and other sporting kits Saturday af-ternoon at the Rangers' property

other sporting termon at the Rangers! property at Luxton.

Opening day of the unique Opening day of the unique of the people of scores of persons attend to schoose from a wide variety of choose from a wide variety of hargains. "We've lots of equiphargains. "We've lots of equiphargains. "We've lots of equiphargains."

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The Rangers, who offer the public a free emergency search service in cases of lost persons in the hinterland, get a small share of the asked price of goods by the owners. Mr. Sword said an auction sale Saturday night

Rangers' share of the money



New Scottish Memorial Rises

Fred Cox, right, and A. J. Heard of the Stewart Monumental Works here take measurements to complete \$7,000 memorial that is replacing old Vimy Ridge Cross at Pioneer Square in honor of the fighting men of the Canadian Scottish Regiment of two world wars who died on the battle-

fields. The 13-ton memorial will be completed this month in time for the big re-union banquet at the Armories for Scottish veterans on the night of Sept. 29 and the unveiling ceremony at 3 p.m. next day at the square. Scottish veterans will converge here from as far east as Toronto.

Buttle Dam Plan Branded By Norris Dream Of 'Unrelenting Bureaucracy'

The B.C. Power Commission veloping power at an alternative In addition it had failed to take into account the loss through L. Thursday as "an unrelenting the cost of the destruction of Strathcona Park's was referred to by T. G. Norris, site to the disappearance Aug. 20 of the disappearance Aug. 20 of the distribution of Strathcona Park's the two sportsmen while return the two sportsmen while return the two sportsmen while return the destruction of Strathcona Park's eltermining the cost of the distribution of Strathcona Park's eltermining the cost of the destruction of Strathcona Park's eltermining the cost of the distribution of Strathcona Park's eltermining the cost

Appearing at the continued hearings before water comptroller E. H. Tredcroft in the Legislative Buildings, Norris blasted the power commission from many

commission is "in accord with the spirit of the age, but that does not make it right," he said.

Dismiss Charge Against Pattullo

Charge of careless driving against former Premier T. D. ould conclude the sale. On the Pattullo was dismissed by Magsallboat and rubber floats.

Tractulo was dismissed by the process of the process he considered the other driver is will go toward making improve-ments to their 24-acre property to blame than Mr. Pattullo. Mag now equipped with a \$12,000 ciub- istrate A. I. Thomas earlier dis careless driving charge against Mr. Sails.



Bay, were to investigate the process of the land themselves—thus preventing any future negotiation on the expropriation costs.

In his final summing up of conservationist arguments against the damming of Buttle Lake, Norris asserted that granting of the water license would be "an outright surrender of human o espects, more power than the upon lands to be expropriated which had been asked by the ownovernment itself."

In his final summing up of conThe interventing any future negotiation to the summing the commission for failure to appear before

Police May Pound Any Western Beat VANCOUVER (CP) - A plan

formulated in the final annual convention meeting of the Western Canada Police Association the opportunity was given to sup-here Thursday may have police port that policy." angles.

Some people may say that the assumption of authority by the commission is "in accord with the

set up to provide a broad basic training in law interpretation, first aid, driving and techniques H. W. Davey, K.C., power com of handling cases

mission—the only persons re-sponsible for policy—all of whom at various times and in varying degrees have supported the con-struction of the Buttle dam and treated it as a matter which has been settled-has come here when

NO WORD FROM WESTON

"Mr. Weston (the commission chairman) has spoken on Buttle ern provinces and the Chief Con-stables Association will be asked to endorse the transfer of con-stables from one city to another





Carpenters Quit **Up-Island Jobs**

Takes Reprisal

Action Against

Humanity Rejects

Communist Belief

LADYSMITH—Carpentry work

ment of carpenters' claims for Bictoria Baily Times wage increases, school board secretary Fred Vandecasteyen has announced. Chemainus students on Chemainus Junior High attend classes temporarily at the LIGHT INTEREST on Chemainus Junior High School, Ladysmith Junior-Senior High School, and Ladysmith City Hall has stopped pending settle-the Chemainus school.

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How To Poison The News

THE FUTILE ATTEMPT TO ENFORCE the freedom of the press by inter-national agreement apparently will be

For two years, under United States pressure, the United Nations have been working on a convention by which all signatory governments would promise not aginatory governments would promise not to interefere with the movement of in-formation and the reporters who gather it. But when the convention was finally drafted and submitted recently to the U.N. Economic and Social Council in Ge-neva it turned out to be a perfect recipe for suppressing both information and re-porters.

At the instance of Near Eastern, Asian and Latin governments the convention contains a clause by which any government can prosecute a publisher for print-ing reports "likely to injure national feel-ings" or "false or distorted reports which undermine friendly relations between peoples or states."

By that prescription, of course, the whole flow of international news could be poisoned. Any government could enforce complete censorship of news moving in or out simply by declaring it dangerous. If the democratic western nations had been bound by the proposed convention during the nineteen-thirties, for example, they could not have reported the rise of the Nazi tyranny in Germany for fear of hurting Hitler's feelings. They could not tell the truth today about Peron or Franco. They could hardly discuss Russia at all Russia at all.

Russia at all.

All factual news disturbs some government or people from time to time but it is the price of democracy. Once government controls the news democracy is

dead.
The United States, having tried to secure an international agreement to de-fend the free flow of news, finds in-stead a proposal to legalize the present restrictions on news and to expand those restrictions into something like prohibi-tion. The Economic and Social Council wisely has rejected the draft convention and the U.N. Assembly no doubt will do

likewise in the autumn.

The trouble here, as in so many other places, is that the few democracies now existing always tend to exaggerate the democracy, or the potential democracy of other countries which have no use for our system or any intention of following it. We cannot legislate democracy into existence by statute. We cannot enforce freedom of information by treaty among those who do not understand freedom. And we must avoid tying ourselves to any phony agreement which could in-fringe our own freedom.

... Not By Bread Only'

THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE city council is to be congratulated on its Tuesday decision to accept Miss Sara Spencer's generous offer of a home for a Civic Arts Centre. Ratification of this move by formal city council vote

next Tuesday will mark a progressive step in Victoria's cultural development. The Times is proud to be included among those who have fought for this much-needed civic asset. Opposition to the plan—some of it emanating from the very sources which should be in the vanguard of support-has, in the opinio of this newspaper, been negative, short-sighted and based on incomplete knowledge of the facts.

edge of the facts.

As the recent Massey Report makes abundantly clear, Canada has far too long been regarded as a cultural backwash. In the past decade, this country has "come of age" politically, economi-

caly and socially. The time has now come when Canada must join with older civilizations in affirming the wisdom of that Biblical decree which warns that

"Man doth not live by bread only."
In accepting the beautiful and dignified Moss Street centre, the city has encouraged and inspired the hundreds of private citizens who have labored, on a purely voluntary basis, to make this dream come true. "Class A" exhibitions, from the National Gallery and other centres, will now be brought to Vic-torians, for the edification of young and

old alike.

With the official seal on its efforts the Arts Centre can now build for the future. It will be the duty of Centre directors to expand its membership and administer wisely. In so doing, it cannot help but enrich the life of this

Immigrants Now, Canadians Soon

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION FIGURES CANADIAN IMMIGRATION FIGURES for the first half of this year make interesting reading not only because they reflect an increasing volume over 1950's dwindling flow of new settlers, but because they indicate a change in composition. Immigrants are arriving at a rate of roughly 10,000 a month. It is estimated the full year's total will range from 100,000 to 150,000, probably surpassing the 1948 postwar record of 125,414.

But whereas Canada welcomed a peak of 46,000 from the British Isles in 1948, last year less than 15,000 came to this country from that source. During the first six months of 1951, the total from Britain reached 14,000, a figure which may be doubled by the end of the year. At the same time, even 28,000 would be a relatively small fraction of the aggregate which at the end of June had reached 80,000.

Several factors have placed the British or Commonwealth citizen in a strategic position as an immigrant. He comes with a democratic background and understanding analogous to our own. That is a characteristic probably more important than the natural sense of kinship which exists between Com-monwealth people on grounds of senti-

The influx of settlers from other countries is in no way depreciated. They are providing the manpower, and in some cases, the wealth to increase our economic strength and meet the needs of defense production. They do, how-ever, impose upon Canadians a particu-lar responsibility. If they come from lands in which our procedures of gov-

ernment and way of life are not understood, it is vital that we, of longer resi-dence here, should exert every effort to assist them in the process of assimila-

It is up to us to help them to un-derstand and appreciate the ideals we cherish and which have helped Canada to reach its present stature—which have, in fact, made this the type of nation to which they wanted to come.

The publication Industrial Health, an organ of the federal Department of Na-tional Health and Welfare, recently devoted much of its space to that question. It portrayed the psychological condition of the immigrant, frequently a person from a country in which concentration camps, Jalls, prisons and internment camps were often used to house indi-viduals whose chief crime lay in their opposition to totalitarian regimes. It described their preconceived idea of Can-ada and it mentioned the problems they faced in a country of such vast differ-

ences to those from which they came.

The article set forth the dangers of over-solicitiousness for such individuals, warning against the resentment that at-titude might provoke, and called for an approach of reasonable friendliness,

sympathy and co-operation.

In view of the numbers of strangers now coming to us, that advice merits consideration. We want more immigrants, more people who can assist us in the development and defense jobs we have to do. They can render the finest degree of assistance only as they become conscious Canadians. We can help them to reach that state through means suggested by Industrial

A Lead Showing

situation

STATISTICS just issued providing a comparison of new construction in British Columbia with that in the rest of Canada are impressive. They reveal that 21 per cent of such Canadian activity so far this year has taken place in this province, and in this regard Van-couver Island, and Victoria, have had a share. The British Columbia figure of \$300,000,000 represents a sevenfold increase over the first seven months

What this means in employment opportunities for the building trades is opportunities for the building trades is obvious. The supplying of materials, the actual construction, the catering for the workers and their families, represents economic progress of a high order. But the fact that these huge expenditures—\$160 millions for Alcan, \$30 millions for the Duran Payment along the content of the Duncan Bay newsprint plant, \$19 millions for the Harmac plant extension at Nanaimo, \$2 millions for the local

plywood plant contract-represent investment in future production rather than unproductive outlays, gives a much clearer picture of our present economic

Such large purchases of materials and supplies, of course, help to add to our inflationary cycle. These great projects are competing with the smaller consumers, and the national rearmament program, for lumber, metals of all kinds, rubber, plastics, oil and other essential commodities. But once completed, many of the construction jobs will in turn produce goods in greater abundance, thus helping to offset today's higher consumer demands and balancing the economy. It is pleasant to observe that this province is well in the forefront of the year's construction activity, and that each dollar expended will add to pregnagent production units for our permanent production units for our future benefit.

An Opportunity To Be Grasped

WINTER COURSES OF THE VICtoria College Evening Division, registrations for which are now being invited, again offer local residents an interesting variety of spare-time studies. The success of these courses in previous years augurs a similar support now.

Some of the work to be covered may ied to regular university credits. Other lectures will deal with topics of general interest whose value will be evident to a wide circle of participants. Among the latter courses is one on the functions of government in Canada. functions of government in Canada. With speakers selected from the law

faculty of U.B.C. and from certain departments of the provincial govern-ment, this series offers the layman a new insight into the mechanics of the operation of his Dominion, province and

These are days in which the fibre of democracy is being tried. A better knowledge of how our democratic form of government works is potent ammunition against those who question the values we accept. At a moderate cost in time and money, the Evening Division provides an excellent source of self-improvement.

Truman Sets New Campaign Basis

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
From Washington.
THERE seems to have been more than
met the eye in President Truman's
attack on Sen. McCarthy before the
American Legion, which has now been
followed by a similar speech by Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin before the
Veterans of Foreira Wars.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In brief, the signs are accumulating that with the election coming on, the pugnacious President has decided to

accept battle with the Republicans on their own chosen ground. They want to make the big issue "Communism in Government." Tru-

angry enough to choose as his own issue "McCarthyism and what it is doing to American political standards." Another hint that this is the way things are going was Vice-President Alben W. Barkeley's strong defense of Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson and sharp attack on Acheson's attackers before the Midwest Democratic rally at French Lick.

THIS decision of the President's can mean a lot more than the mere intenmean a lot more than the mere inten-tion to "hit back" at McCarthy, which has already been widely reported. For one thing, it can largely shape the course of the debate in the oncoming Presidential campaign. It seems odd and tragic that McCarthyism-Communism should appear to be becoming a main campaign topic, in a time when the political decisions of the American people will make the difference between the nation's destruction or survival. There are much larger subjects to talk about, if we only had larger men to talk about them. Yet in view of the progressive debasement of view of the progressive debasement of American political life-that McCarthyism symbolizes, the President's decision is entirely understandable and decidedly

THERE is also another thing that this THERE is also another thing that this Presidential decision must mean, if the wiseacres interpret the somewhat mysterious White House climate correctly. Earlier in the summer, the President seemed to have been worn down by the repeated pleas of almost every other Democratic leader, and to be preparing to allow Secretary of State Acheson to lay down his office. As Acheson to lay down his office. As earlier reported in this space, the evi-dence then indicated that Acheson would resign at the first opportune moment, after a Korean cease-fire or some other similar event that allowed him to depart in honorable circumstances.

Now, however, if the reports from the White House are correct, and the President genuinely intends to make McCarthyism a main campaign issue, the odds on Acheson's future are thereby reversed. Acheson can hardly be permitted to go if one of the great combats of the cam conducted, as it were,

IN Congress, meanwhile, the effects of this new trend of White House strategy are already clearly apparent. Some months ago, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, warned the President that he could not be re-elected with "Acheson hanging round his neck." The Senator waited to see the results of this warning, like so many others delivered by the leaders on the Hill. Since nothing has happened, he has now moved to dis associate himself from Acheson in the most marked manner, by taking what comes close to a Republican isolation stand on the crucial Foreign Aid bill.

THE unseen effects of the Secretary of State remaining in office have been perhaps even more important; for the resulting character of the relationship with Congress has levied a sort of black mail on our policy. Hence certain crucial problems, like that of Yugoslavia, have been tackled very gingerly. And other problems, perhaps even more important, like the obvious danger of another vast economic crisis in Britain, have not been tackled at all.

T is better not to think about the results that can be produced by this hidden blackmail and the anti-Acheson mood in Congress in the next session, which will be sitting at the time of utmost danger to the Western World. The Soviets will be strongly tempted toward new aggressions in order to get in first, before Western rearmament becomes a hard reality. We shall be blinded to external dangers by personal and do-mestic quarrels, and by the rising passions of the campaign. Altogether, among the terrible risks that are going to have to be run in the next 14 months, the worst is probably this risk of an American political failure which will bring the Western alliance down in ruins.

ON the other hand, the thing has probably gone on too long, and the effect of McCarthyism on American political-life has now become too grave for any mere shuffling of cabinet offices to help matters, as it would have done last

If the State Department will refuse to yield to the hidden blackmail, if the President will fight straight out against pensated by the hope of a cure at home. In a time of few consolations, it will be a major consolation to purge from the national blood the infection represented by the poison pen literature described recently in this space.

No Follow Through Windsor Star

SENTENCING a man to jail for six months for book-making, Magistrate
Angus W. MacMillan indicated he saw no
difference between this offense and bingo
games or selling of lottery tickets on
automobiles on the streets.

His Warrylin Angular Streets

His Worship here has shown an in-ability to follow through. The illicit racing bet has been established by no less an authority than the Kefauver Com-

less an authority than the Kerauver Committee as gangland's most important source of funds.

The revenue from bingos and car raffles, on the other hand, are administered for the public good or the aid of underprivileged persons, and usually by men who are donating the time given to this service.

The fact that there are legal restraints.

The fact that there are legal restraints on both book-making and the sale of lot-tery tickets for benevolent purposes does not place those enterprises on a common

Channel Swimming Under Difficulties



As Our Readers See It

READ AND NOTED

Some weeks ago I wrote a letter to the Victoria Times, stating the fact that donkeys were being shipped from Ire-land to be killed for meat for the people in England.

My letter was read by a Mrs. G. M. Webster who was born in Wexford Ireland, was a Vancouver Island resi dent for many years and now lives in Vancouver, B.C. She wrote to me, and also forwarded my press letter to Ireland. So you will see how letters to the press travel.

press travel.

I wonder how many people read where "21 horses were suffocated in a box car near Kamloops, B.C., on their way to be slaughtered for meat." Imagine the sufferings of these poor horses as they died in agony without light and air of any kind.

In closing may I say we are told in the Bible not to eat anything with the

the Bible not to eat anything with the cloven hoof. May I state also Ireland is exporting the older donkeys to Belgium

to work in the mines. A society in Ireland is asking people not to give their old donkeys and horses away to be brutalized in this manner, but to have them shot free of charge to prevent future misery. Thank God, I say.

MRS. ADELAIDE MARSHALL.

SAME PATTERN

I would like to say with regard to the letter headed "Patterns to Follow" that there is a prayer among the special prayers (the first one) in the Anglican Prayer Book to be used for rain. I do not know whether it was used, or, if not,

why not.

A special day for prayer sounds like
the insistent cry of a child for a green
apple which the mother withholds because she knows the stomach ache and
possible dosing that will follow.

Why not follow the example of Jesus
and leave the result in God's hands?

R.

Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

YESTERDAY morning I walked down to the garden to look at the havoc left by the drought, and there I saw this little man sitting on a pumpkin. "Howdy," I said.

"Howdy," he said.
There was a strange look in his eyes that made me nervous. I walked behind the waving stalks of corn—both of them—and tried to appear interested in a barren row that should have been romaine lettuce. Person

ally I don't understand why the lettuce never came up through the ground—except perhaps I made a mistake and planted the seeds upside down. After all, we gardeners are not

I could feel the little man's eyes boring through the back of my head I turned around he was still squatting

on the pumpkin.
"Nice weather," he said.
"Yes," I said.

"Hot, though.
"Yes, hot."

We appeared to have exhausted that pic of conversation. I picked up a fork topic of conversation. I picked up a fork and made attempts at turning over the soil, but the little man, for some reason had made me so nervous that I only succeeded in stabbing my toes.

I nursed my toes. "Why?" I demanded. "Clay," he said. "Can't grow anything

in clay

"Oh, is that so?" I said. "Well, let me tell you there's enough fertilizer in this soil to enrich the whole Island. And what's more," I added angrily, "you're sitting on my prize pumpkin."
"Tired," he said.

I was suddenly fed up with him. In the country you get to be very sociable with strangers, but this was a little too much.

"Do you want something?" I de-His face suddenly came to life. He put out his tongue and licked his lips, and his eyes seemed to sparkle with an-

ticipation.
"Yep," he said.
"What?"

"A drink."

"Oh, I'm sorry," I said, suddenly feeling ashamed of myself. For the first time I realized that his lips had a parched look. The poor fellow had probably walked for miles. "The pump house is just behind that tree," I told him. "There's a water tap there and a cup."
"Nope." he said. "I'll wait."

"Okay," I said, exasperated. "Go ahead and wait. I doubt if the water will come A look of indecision came into his es. "You're the one, ain't you?" he

"What one?"

"One I read about. In the paper. One that's expecting Hamish and that Colonel

"Yes," I said, fearfully, "I'm expecting Hamish and Col. S. Skeffington Smutts (ret.) and Anastasia Wiggs-Wiggs. Don't

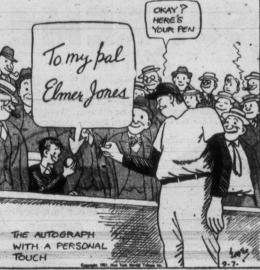
"Nope," he said, "The other one."
"Nope," he said, "The other one."
"What other one?"
"The one that sells the stuff."
"Oh, no!" I moaned. "You're not waiting for Little Augie!"
"Yep," he said, and licked his lips.
"Thirsty."

I fled back to the house and bolted the door after me. My wife ran out from the kitchen and cried: "Good heavens, what's the matter?"

I reminded her that Little Augie, the blind-pig king, was threatening to come to our island along with Hamish and the others. Little Augie, who had moved west

because, his business had been ruined by all the cocktail bars back east. "What about it?" my wife said. I looked at her, trembling. "One of his customers is waiting in the garden," I said.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime BY H. T. WEBSTER



Too Much Seattle Times

President Truman is quite right in his plea before the American Legion for fair play for persons, in and out of the govern ment, who may be falsely ac-cused of disloyalty er Communist sym-pathies. There has been altogether too much loose flinging of charges.

There is another side to the picture, however. Granting that some, and per-haps most of the allegations are ill-founded, some have stuck. It is also true that a pre-judgment of innocence is un-justified while a trial investigation ceeding un proceeding under normal rules.

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Tracing The Family McTree

From The Times (London)

NOW that the last echo of the skirling pipes has died away and the clansmen from Chicago and points east and west, having folded up their tartan kilts, are back in mutti, it is safe to reflect, from the sunny side of the Border, on a remarkable gathering.

No mother country, except Scotland, could thus have brought her exiled children together cheered by the belief that they knew all about their ancestors. Most men would like to be able to trace family roots deep down into the centuries but lacking the clan clue the centuries but, lacking the clan clue guide them, they get quickly lost, ley order this matter better in Scot-nd. There, surnames are comparatively few and some 40 or 50 big clans absorb a large proportion of the Scot-

IDENTIFICATION

This pleasant tradition allows an in-dividual, whose forebears emigrated generations ago and who has no knowledge of his great-grandfather, agreeably to identify himself with events in his-tory. "He" was out in the '15 and again in the '45 and, going back farther, he can revel with a personal sense of participation in the romantic excitements of the Middle Ages. The wild beauty of Culloden Moor makes his blood tingle because his name comes into the story.

For English tourists there is no such stimulus. Even if they have served in a regiment that took part in the battle, on the winning side, their pulses remain unhurried. Regimental association, strong though it is, has not the same glamour as a clan name. Nor has a southern surname. Who called Hood fancies himself in a previous incarnation clad in Lincoln green and shooting arrows into sheriffs? What Smith claims kinship with Wayland?

HIGHEST POINTS

When southerners do take a hand in this game they play it oddly. Highest points go to anyone who came over with the Conqueror, so that his expeditionary force must have been the largest to land on either side of the Channel before D-Day. Hardly anyone seems to have had an ancestor who fought for Harold, although the English preference for lost causes is notorious. A further oddity to be noted by anthropologists studying the island way of life is that the Welsh and Irish, for all their pride of nationalism, have allowed themselves hopelessly to be beaten by the Scots in When southerners do take a hand hopelessly to be beaten by the Scots in this contest.

The Kings of Munster and so forth have, nowadays, fewer confident de-scendants, even on St. Patrick's Day, than they had in the recent past. Welsh pedigrees are lengthy and involved, but they lack the free and easy universality of the Scottish clan connections.

SATISFIES IMPULSE Scotland may not have reached the perfect solution, but she does satisfy, or at least lull, a generally felt impulse of human curiosity. How fascinating it would be to possess a genuine family tree that went back for hundreds of the speed at which the record years. The speed at which the record fades is lamentable. Even the memory of those indispensable old ladies who are the verbal historians of many families gives out as a rule by the eighteenth century—if not before.

Most people know about their grand-fathers; only a lucky few can trace those grandfathers' grandfathers. It is no consolation to learn from relentless judges of evidence like Round that legend descends quickly on the most exaited genealogies. To be introduced to an ancestor who was contemporary with Queen Anne would be delightful. If only the Browns and Robinsons were divided into clans the trick could be done. As things are, the ancestor is, alas, more dead than the Queen.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

T SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where they're urging a successful peace treaty meeting in the opera house at San Francisco because that's the spot where the United Nations was born. At SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where the same time, they're suggesting that

the Korea peace talks be moved away from Kaesong because that place is contaminated with the failure of the conferences held so far. Actually, I don't see why the place where things are done should matter so much when it's what

happens that counts.
But I guess it's nat Tobin
ural enough that we should put so much importance on it. All our lives we give significance to particular spots on the earth's surface. Our own birthplace is something we never forget. It's special for us. We figure we've made the place more important by being there. And sometimes it's the other way round, like when you might hear a fella boast, 'Yes, sir. Born right in the same village as St. Laurent.' Going up!

"But," said the Elevator Man, "whatever the place we came from, it seems ever the place we came from, it seems to me we have a responsibility to the places we go to, too. Even though nobody but our conscience remembers it, we shouldn't leave invisible plaques here and there saying, 'On this historic spot on such-and-such a date so-and-so, while nobody was looking, pulled a fast one on an unsuspecting neighbor, or This tablet commemorates the site of a small bit of chicanery perpetrated by so-and-so cheating an acquaintance, not of a serious nature but not good either.' We don't want our milestones to become millstones. Going down!

"Often," said the Elevator Man, "our location uplifts us and helps us to be good. You can get pretty lofty thoughts in a cathedral or at a national shrine or a war monument. And sometimes the influence is very direct, like it was on that 'fella who appeared in court one day. 'How many times have you been here before?' asked the judge. 'Only once, your honor,' the prisoner replied. 'And when was that?' continues the magistrate. 'About 20 years ago.' 'Not a bad record,' says the man on the bench. 'Where have you been in the meantime?' And the answer was, In location uplifts us and helps us to be meantime?' And the answer was, In

Weather Synopsis

been falling throughout the night along the B.C. coast, although amounts of precipitation have been small. Very light rain has spread to the Cariboo and into the Okanagan and will extend into the Kontenava by this after, which the lawn is situated. Shade-loving grasses will not stand full sunlight, nor will sun lovers thrive in damp shady spots. When

the Okanagan and will extend into the Kootenays by this afternoon.

Another storm located about 1,500 miles west of Vancouver Island this morning is expected to bring rain and strong southeast winds to coastal sections of B.C. Saturday afternoon and evening.

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REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

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Trade Group **Urges Rail** Link North

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)-Extension of rail service from Prince George to Alaska Thursday was of Trade resolution at the annual convention of Central B.C. Associated Boards of Trade here.

Of the first seven resolutions adopted by the convention, the mooted rail extension was the most thoroughly discussed.

Main reasons for the resolution in defense of the Pacific Coast and opening of a vast territory of northern British Columbia for industrial and agricultural

H. G. Perry, chairman of the resolutions committee, explained that already two resolutions calling for such a rail extension had been passed by the U.S.

The Prince George resolution urges the provincial government to work out a policy with the and U.S. private interests on the rail extension

George Murray, M.P. for Cari-boo, suggested that the resolution could very well leave out reference to Alaska.

We are interested first in Canada and in this part of Canada," he said. Extension of a railway north of the Northern Canadian National Railways line should first connect with the River district "where 30,000,000 bushels of grain this year will be shipped east."



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ning.
Some clearing is expected in the Interior tomorrow, but for the most part weather in these regions will be cloudy and unsettled today and Saturday.

PECIONAL FORM CASES order to develop a good root system before heavy rains and frosts. Included in this group are wall-

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must mature in the soll and it is safe to leave them until the first



loving grasses will not stand full sunlight, nor will sun lovers thrive in damp shady spots. When the ground is dry it is better to soak it a few days prior to sowing than to disturb the seeds with frequent sprinkling.

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India Mediator Refuses To Acknowledge Failure

NEW DELHI (AP)-Dr. Frank Graham refused to say at NEW DELHI (AP)—Dr. Frank
P. Graham, United Nations mediator in the Kashmir dispute, will leave the Indian sub-continent on Sept. 12 for Geneva where he will write his findings for the Security Council.

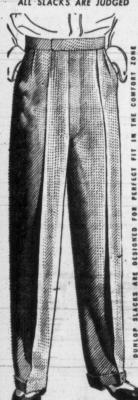
Graham refused to say at a press conference today that his mission was a failure. He still leave the Indian-Pakistan rift over possession of Kashmir can be settled.

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ator presented a formal proposal for settlement to Prime Minister Nehru today, reliable sources said. Up until now all his approaches to both Indian and Pakistan leaders have been on an informal plane. The formal proposal was not accepted by Nehru. Sources close to the mediator.

sources close to the mediator said he was severely shaken by his failure to move Nehru from the position the Indian leader has taken on the Kashmir issue. It is believed Graham will now present the same formal process. sent the same formal proposal to Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan in Karachi. The mediation team will begin final conferences with Liaquat tomorrow.
MUST COMPROMISE

A spokesman said Graham himself feels the issue can be solved if only both factions will "compromise a little bit."
Graham's departure finds tension between India and Pakistan—which was boiling towards war fever a month

which was boiling towards war fever a month ago—somewhat eased. Although troops of both nations are massed along the frontiers, the fear that open war might erupt is greatly reduced—at least it is in New Delhi. Pakistan, a Moslem state, claims Kashmir because the northern state's population is mostly

them stainmir because the nor-them state's population is mostly Moslem. India's claim is by vir-tue of the accession to New Delhi-by the Hindu Kashmiri Kahara-jah just after Britain pulled out of the sub-continent.

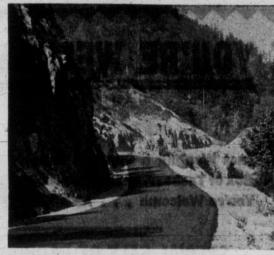


Unequal Rates Pain Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Suggestion that Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce work with the city council finance committee to secure parity freight rates with Vancouver has been advanced by R. W. Mawhinney, Nanaimo bank manager, who claims that without parity Nanaimo will be "isolated."

"Nanaimo and its people should."

"Nanaimo and its people should not be at a disadvantage with Vancouver," Mr. Mawhinney said at the regular meeting of the



Island Highway Traffic Slackens

The biggest tourist season on record is nearing an end as evidenced in this picture of the new Niagara Canyon section of the scenic Malahat Drive. Travel on the main artery dropped off noticeably immediately after the Labor Day week-end. When figures are compiled, it is expected tourist traffic on Vancouver Island this year will have shattered by a wide margin all previous records. (Times photo.)

RUSSIAN AGENTS BLAMED

Brother Insists Adamic Death Was Murder Plot

LONDON (AP) — The brother of author Louis Adamic charged today the writer was murdered by Russian agents and his house set affire to destroy his private documents.

The Yugoslav born author was Adamic's brother Franc, an en-

documents.

The Yugoslav-born author was found dead of a gunshot wound in the head Tuesday in his burning farmhouse near Flemington, N.J. Local authorities recorded the death as suicide. However, the death as suicide. However, the death as suicide. However, the death as suicide.

year ago. Franc visited Louis in 1950, he said, and "Louis spoke to me then about difficulties he was having in connection with his forth-coming book."

"Yugoslav Fascist elements and agents of the Cominform all feared publication of the book

Flee Formosa Firing Squad For U.S.

WASHINGTON (P)-A story of ntrigue involving millions of dollars unfolded today around two Chinese Nationalist air force officers who may seek asylum in

proper time.

The Nationalist Government headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek has ordered Hslang home but he has refused. The status of Mow is not clear—but he, too, is fighting recall.

The story was broken Thursday

The U.S. has no extradition treaty with the Chinese Nation-

officers who may seek asylum in the United States to escape a possible firing squad on Formosa. The two officers are Lt.Gen. P. T. Mow, deputy commander of the Chinese Air Force and his executive officer. Col. Hsiang Wel-hsian. They have been accused by their government of failing to account for \$19,440,000 in government funds.

Friends of the two men say the charges are absurd and grew out of Mow's determination to block grafting in Chinese air force purchases made in the U.S.

They say Mow and Hsiang will

The U.S. has no extradition treaty with the Chinese Nationalist Government. But officials say this government could deport the two.

"This winter I had to quit work because of rheumatic pain, writes Mr. T. Glotcheskie, Wilno, Ont. "I became fearful of being laid up as on a previous occasion with rheumatic pain. My pain became increasingly severe and spread from hip to ankie. Out of bed, the leg felt cold as though in cold water, so I stayed in bed. A friend perguaded me to take I'r.R.C's and I'm glad I did. In a short while I wits relieved of my pain and was soon on the job again."

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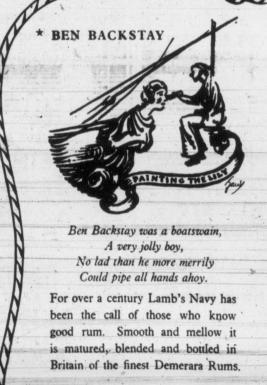
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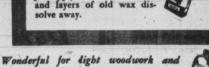
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By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Wordsthat the new Arts Centre which will soon be available through the city's acceptance of the Spencer home sparked an overflow attendance at the reopening of the temporary gallery on Broughton Street, Thursday night.

During the informal part of the evening the gallery was alive with enthusiastic comment and praise for the action which it is expected will vitalize all aspect

of art in Greater Victoria. An exhibition of water colors y local artist Muriel Barnes drew much favorable comment.

Mrs. Barnes showed a variety of subjects. Landscapes predominated but there are also some floral subjects, still life, abstracts and one interesting por

inclining here and there toward harshness. But there is a warm and pleasing color sense, sim-plicity in representation and freeom of execution.

The special speaker for the oc-casion was Jan Zach, Czecho-

Mrs. Zach read her husband's brief paper on the culture of on having lunch before talking Brazil, tracing its history from the early stimulus of the Jesuit however, he proved a jolly and Brazil, tracing its the death of the Jesuit the early stimulus of the Jesuit order down to the present day.

Mr. and Mrs. Zach were introduced and thanked by the president, Mrs. A. S. Wyllie.

He answered all questions directly and threw in a lot of wise-cracks as he went along.

He explained he came to Vandard in the control of the c

Scottish Clothes

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JUST 'AD LIBBING' AROUND

Der Bingle' Lured Here By Fish

be the most famous in the world bounced into Victoria Thursday is? He's the guy who cle afternoon and after lunch at the tackle and rows the boat." Empress Hotel, few holes of golf at the Oak Bay links, headed for Campbell River for some

fishing.

The gay lad with the plaid Slovakian painter-sculptor, who will make his home in Victoria for the next six months.

sport shirt, light Panama hat and bright yellow scarf was none other than Bing Crosby.

and do some fishing. LEAD ME TO 'EM

"Talked to Phil Harris on the phone the other day," he con-fided. "Phil told me he caught

The famous crooner said he background and commentary by had no idea how long he might

"We're just sort of ad libbing "Don't around," he explained. "Don't know how long we'll be. Haven't got to be back home, though, till the middle of the month." Bing is accompanied on his trip

NOW SHOWING! JAMES STEWART in THE BROKEN ARROW" lete Shows at 6.45 and 8.55 cature at 7.20 and 9.30

oak bay

OUR FAMILY THEATRE

By DAVE STOCK

The man whose voice is said to be the most famous in the world counced into Victoria Thursday is? He's the guy who cleans the children and stript writer, Bill Morrow.

"Bill's my gillie," Bing declarms he drove all the way.

"Do you think I'd trust my life with that guy driving?" Bing is? He's the guy who cleans the childed his friend.

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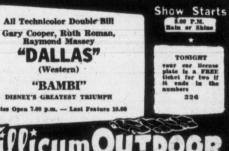
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Herewith A Recipe For TV

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What
does it take for a comedian to
succeed in television?
Every established comedian
and all hopeful ones have
wrestled with this problem Some
3. Plenty of material. "This

and all hopeful ones have wrestled with this problem. Some have conquered the new medium, others have been conquered by it. I discussed the subject with two young but well-qualified men. One is Roger Rice, for merly a gag writer for Bob Hope and now a comic in his own right. The other is Leonard Stern, writer for Abbott and Costello and Milton Berle. 3. Plenty of material.





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By an Order in Council passed in 1950 under the Canada Forces Act the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1946, were extended to members of the Special Force and members of the Reserve Forces who serve on the strength of the Special Force. The reinstatement provisions of this Order in Council have now been incorporated in the provisions of the Veterans Benefit Act, 1951.

> tlader the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act a discharged person may claim reinstatement either verbally or in writing, usually within three months of discharge in Canada or four months if discharged overseas. There is provision for extension of this time when through a condition of health the employee cannot return to his employment this soon, but the employer must be notified in three or four months, as the case may be, and a Reinstatement Officer

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IT'S MY VIEW

Like a picture postcard, everything was just a little bit brighter, nattier and prettier than life itself in the Cougars' front office Wednesday as general manager Fred Hutchinson proclaimed from the pulpit that Roger Leger—pride of arena way—was pack-ing his kit and heading west. and heading west.

Even the reproduction was clear as it showed the "kid line" in the background with the border decorated by Jack McIntyre, Joe Evans, Joe Lepine, Eddie Dorohoy, Joe Medynski—champions

Although the colors were probably intensified by the light

Although the colors were probably intensified by the light which shone full on Leger, nevertheless a blurred image could be seen in that portion of the photograph set aside for the profile of Jerry Cotnoir.

Jerry, the agile little French-speaking compatriot of the coach, had missed the sitting because of a slight error in judgment while running the bases in a professional baseball game in eastern Canada. He had misjudged either direction or velocity and now was making picture postcards of his own in a Montreal hospital while eager young medicos sought to mend a proken tible in one of his puck-stopping legs.

But even without Cotnoir and his paper dolls, the Cougars were taking shape with Leger in camera now had a subject to which it could do

There was a time though when the lens was out of focus. That was when Leger went into hiding and refused to pick up a mere \$1,000 bonus which was waiting for him in Montreal the

noment he decided to pose for the photographers.

Roger had set a higher price on his profile than had been nticipated and it wasn't until the old maestro of the shutter— Lester Patrick—squinted a puck-wise eye at last year's Friday night idol that the pose was satisfactory. The camera clicked and Roger got a handsome bonus for a few seconds work. The word was "substantial" but the gloss will be worth it if the sheen ddesn't wear off by spring, 1952.

The Little Corporal Will Be Missed

But as for Cotnoir. That poses an unexpected problem. And one that will not be taken lightly. "The Little Corporal" was quite one that will not be taken lightly. The lattle corporal was quite the shucks as a goalie last year if memory serves us in its usual capacity. He came to the Cougars when Hec Highton was having more "off" nights than his contract called for, and stayed around to set a couple of league marks for future guardians of the payoff citadel to shoot at.

However, the aurora in the Cougars' eyes had hardly apread brilliance across the town when a heavy smog rolled across the Straits of Georgia from Vancouver where the Intercity Lacrosse League Commission was meeting. And the ebony cloud that came with it eclipsed what had been viewed through the range-finder only a few hours previously. a few hours previously.

Wally Henderson, an import, who out of the generosity of his fighting heart and the unadulterated desire to play for a Mann Cup winner, had approached the Shamrocks, now had been ruled age, four points ahead of his

religible to compete in the league final.

The staggering blow caught Irish officials unawares. They weren't even invited to that meeting to tell what had gone before, nor were they present to defend the moral obligations the commissioners had placed upon their own shoulders by previously granting Henderson permission to play.

age, four points ahead of his nearest rival, and Spokane's Jim Holder, who finished with an 11-2 won-lost record, wears the pitching crown, it was disclosed in final unofficial averages released today from the office of President

Wally Gains Fame Overnight

Vancouver Combines, who, like the Shamrocks, envision further prestige, flicked the switch that doused Henderson's lustre, and even though they couuldn't see fit to use Henderson them-selves—in fact, nobody on the mainland wanted him—decided that the Shamrocks shouldn't have him either. That is, until last

Of course there is a clause in the constitution that prohibits poaching but the clause is worded in such a way that, according to Shamrock officials, they are operating under a license approved by the league. If the league sees fit to revoke that license again, and it may be perfectly within its right to do so, then there is nothing more the Shamrocks can do, but pay the penalty for a

The fact still remains, however, that the commission acted without wisdom or justice in upholding the protest without granting a hearing to the party charged with the crime. That had to come in an appeal, which hearing was heard last night and is more than interesting in its result.

It Isn't Cricket, But It Worked

Shamrock officials went to Vancouver prepared to present an matum. That ultimatum was: "Henderson plays or there will

be no game in Victoria Saturday night."

Apparently the commission recognized the threat for what it was worth (who wouldn't with a sellout assured) and "persuaded". Combines to withdraw the protest. There was no hint of the commission supporting the Shamrocks' claim to Henderson's eligibility, however, which still leaves the issue as much in the air as it ever was, if Combines care to protest again, which is highly unlikely. highly unlikely.

Graciously or otherwise the Combines acceded to the request but there was a veiled and obviously sarcastic tone to the reply: "We will allow Henderson to play in the finals because in g so a better playoff series will be the result." The lip-reading stops and the real action begins Saturday night

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Can- is headed by Sam Urzetta of ada's best amateur golfers meet Rochester, N.Y., 1950 amateur America's Walker Cup team to day in a strictly informal "for-fun-only" match that could be the forerunner of a new international competition.

He's so highly regarded, in fact,

that his fellow countrymen preRight now about the only thing
the match can do will be to
sharpen the drives and putts of
dian ever to turn the trick, C.

WENATCHEE

WENATCHEE sharpen the drives and putts of the linksmen for the opening of the 51st amateur championship of the United States Golf Assorbit the Canadian team, won the title that the Canadian team tha

of the United Control of the United States of the Canadian U.S. match will the Canadian U.S. complete played on the same trap-laden might become permanent. in 1932. He has expressed hope the Canadian U.S. competition be played on the same trap-laden Saucon Valley Country Club course as the U.S.G.A. meet. Each side will be represented by nine players. The U.S. feam

O.C. Cricket

linor Counties, 182 and 113. South icans, 318 for eight, declared. South icans won by an innings and 23 Canadian amateur champion Walt McElroy and Canadian junior champion Laurie Roland of Vangland XI. 105 and 134. Common-th XI. 129 and 113 for six. Common-th XI won by four wickets. ntlemen, 118: Players, 371 all out.

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Completion of arrange-ments for the telecast, made possible by the opening of the new trans-continental cable and micro-wave sta-tions, was announced today by Joseph H. McConnell, president of the NBC tele-

The NBC network will carry the series into areas with a total of 85,000,000

population.
In addition, Mutual Broadcasting System announced that the 545 radio stations of ts network will carry a radi the 12th straight year.



Titles Came Easy For This Bevy

Completing one of the most successful seasons enjoyed by any city softball club, Toppers this year won the city, island, coast and British Columbia championships in the junior girls' division. Back row, left to right: Verna Hearn, Irene row, left to right: Sande, Patricia Wright, Chris Boyd

and Joyce Johnston. Centre row: Bobby Barr, Leona Wright, Bev Sweeney, Viola Yetman, Marg Shaw and Mrs. Johnston. Front row: Bev Koski, Terry Bombardier, Jerry Koski, Jenny Barr, Sheila English, Peggy Sinclair and Mona Gee.

Ritchey Takes W.I.L.

TACOMA (AP)-John Ritchey, 8 Vancouver catcher, has captured the Western International League today from the office of President Robert B. Abel, Thursday.

Chasing Ritchey down to the wire was a teammate, outfielder Dick Sinovic, who finished at .342. Holder's closest competition ame from Pete Hernandez Vancouver, who emerged with a 174 record, and in third place at 27-7 was Vancouver's Bob Snyder, who won three times in the last five days to set a new league rd for total triumphs. All are righthanders.

The league strikeout king is Tom Breisinger, Wenatchee southpaw, who whifed 209, while the 176 walks issued by John Marshall, Victoria Spokane right-hander, was another high for the

Will Hafey of Wenatchee won the home run championship, with 24, far ahead of the runner-up, Tri-City's Buddy Peterson, with

Sinovic wound up with the runs-batted in title with a total of 113, one more than Spokane's
Jim Wert.

The Red

The 10 leading batters (based

,	on 400 times	at ba	at):				
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,	Ritchey, Van	137	451	156	86	7	346
	Sinovic, Van						
	Vanni, Spo.						
,	Peterson, Tri-C.	127	483	160	95	13	.331
	Wert, Spo	142	544	177	112	1	.325
	Pries, Vic.	143	540	174	60	4	.322
1	Richardson, Spo.	126	435	140	108	12	.322
	Arnerich, Wen.	109	405	129	41	2	.319
t	Baxes, Yakima _	143	531	169	69	- 6	.318
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	The 10 lead	ding	pi	tche	ers	(ba	sed

that his fellow countrymen pre-

WENATCHEE (AP)-Manager Rupert (Tommy) Thompson and three of his ball players asked for and drew their releases from the Wenatchee Chiefs of Western International League

The Chiefs' front office said Thompson, who piloted the club to fourth place finishes in both 1950 and 1951, got his release by "mutual

Outfielder Will Hafey, in fielder-catcher Lyle Lake and righthanded pitcher Walt Raimondi also asked for and were granted their walking papers, Hafey led the W.I.L. home runs this season with 24.

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YANKS, BOSOX HIT

Weather Teams Up With Tribe

The weatherman appears to have ranged himself along-Cleveland Indians in their three-team side the front-running fight for the American League pennant.

Rain, washing out yesterday's doubleheader between New York and Boston, forced rescheduling of the Yankee-Red Sox games for the final, vital days of the flag race and placed a heavy burden on New York and Boston.

Scheduled games between the Dodgers and Phillies, Giants and Braves, and Senators and Athletics also were rained out. The Indians and St. Louis Browns and an off day.

The Yankee-Red Sox games

had to be fitted into the schedule as parts of doubleheaders Sept. 28 and Sept. 29. The season ends with a single game Sept 30. No other dates were avail-

Red Sox will clash five times in Was the last three days. Meantime, the tribe figures to have a breather.

games into the final 10 days, and New York nine, Cleveland plays only six.

The scheduling of those double

headers so late in the season may Under a new rule, adopted by the majors last winter, two days are set aside after the regular season to play off postponed games that have a direct bearing on the

Should rain prevent any of the games over the final week-end, they will be played Oct. 1 or

The washout left the teams they were. Cleveland holds as they were. Cleveland holds a one-game advantage over the Yankees and lead Boston by four

lengths.

In the only games played yesterday St. Louis Cardinals St. trounced Chicago Cubs 10-2. Pitts-burgh Pirates defeated Cincin-nati 74 and Chicago White Sox humbled St. Louis Browns 9-4.

Handicap Meet At Gorge Vale

Draw for the qualifying round of the women's handlcap golf championship at Gorge Vale Saskatchewan Title Play Monday

Championship at Gorge Vale
Sunday follows:

10.30 a.m.—Mrs. I. McIniyre. Miss B.
Fry. Miss D. Herbertson.
10.35 a.m.—Mrs. R. Rickinson, Mrs. F.
Keresy, Mrs. F. Clark.
10.40 a.m.—Miss M. Crawford. Mrs. M.
Hulke. Mrs. B. Paterson.
10.50 a.m.—Miss D. Smith, Miss B.
Haigh. Mrs. A. Swann.
10.50 a.m.—Miss D. Smith, Miss B.
Haigh. Mrs. A. Swann.
10.55 a.m.—Mrs. R. Dayis, Miss E. Waymark. Miss A. Coagrove.
Miss W. Fletcher.

A. Gorge Vale
SASKATOON (CP)—Pat Fletcher, pro at the host Saskatoon
Golf and Country Club, came from behind with below-par rounds Thursday to win the Saskatchewan open golf champlonship.

Three strokes behind Fletcher with a card of 212 for second was Harold West, portly unattached pro from Portland, Ore. He put together rounds of 71-72-69.

Mrs. T. Sarnes (V.) vs. Mrs. B. H.
Anderson (U.).

10.26—Mrs. T. Barnes (V.) vs. Mrs. B. H.
Anderson (U.).

10.28—Mrs. T. Sarnes (V.) vs. Mrs. B. H.
Anderson (V.).

10.29—Mrs. T. Sarnes (V.) vs. Mrs. B. H.
Anderson (V.).

10.29—Mrs. T. Sarnes (V.) vs. Mrs. B. H.
Anderson (V.).

Boes of Winnipeg and Gerry Kesselring of Kitchener, Ont. SECRET DRILLS, TOO

Turpin Will Be Ready

The Canadians and Americans

used in the U.S.-British Walker

Cup competition, will participate in foursome matches and eight

couver, Don Doe of Granby, Que., Phil Farley of Toronto, Nick Weslock of Windsor, Ont., Allan

singles-all over 18 holes.

Mawhinney's teammates

playing under the same rules

At least it isn't like the "secret" drills that Tex Rickard once or dered for Georges Carpentier so the fans wouldn't see that the spen sneaking in secret workouts on his "off" days, he should be the best-prepared boxer who ever fought for the middleweight title. Randy denies the yarn but some folks who have found it hard to penetrate the protective barrier Turpin's managers set up on his rest days figure he must be getting in a few licks. Maybe that's because some of his public workouts for his Sept. 12 New York date with Sugar Ray Robinson have looked more like playful sparring sessions.

At least it isn't like the "secret" drills that Tex Rickard once or dered for Georges Carpentier so the fans wouldn't see that the Frenchman would be an easy victim of Jack Dempsey. So far Turpin does things that look as if they'd get him into trouble. Such as backing into the ropes and lead when a cautious boxer would be covering up.

Sunday.

After that, he says, "I'll just sparring with him here, exclaims: "He didn't seem to do too well when I had him backing up—but he plan for fighting Robinson. He's plan for fighting Robinson. He's

At least it isn't like the "secret" | just training for another fight,

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This means the Yankees and Red Sox will clash five times in the last three days. Meantime, the tribe figures to have a creather.

Whereas Boston must cram 11 yames into the final 10 days.

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56 78 .438 .36

Henderson Protest Back Down When Rocks Threaten To Quit Loop

VANCOUVER (CP)—Making the most of the breaks, Winnipeg Northerns last night defeated Vancouver game of the Western Canada senior men's softball final before 2,018 fans. son of the Irish.

Second game of the bestof five series will be played here tonight with an after-noon-night doubleheader scheduled for Saturday.

GIRODAYS LOSE

SERIES OPENER

The ultimatum was in effect that if Henderson did not play, United Shows In Preview Here Saturday rescinded.

Victoria soccer fans will get a chance to see the 1951-52 edition of Victoria United in Victoria team of his edition of Victoria United in action tomorrow when the club meets its farm team, Victoria team of his own free will as a free agent.

At that time permission to sign Henderson was granted by Sewell. He was elected at the club meets its farm team, Victoria City, in an exhibition game at Beacon Hill at 2,30.

The Victoria City club, which is composed of members of last year's junior Veterans of France squad, will hold joint workouts with United from now on. Both clubs will be coached by Wallace Milligan, and City will be managed by Bob Bell, a former United player.

Bill McCallister, 1949-50 United Sign Henderson was granted by sign Henderson was granted by the commission as Whitey Severs association's annual meeting last night at St. Louis College, and succeeds George Wetherell.

Others elected to office were: Wetherell, first vice-president; Jimmy Allen, pro-tem secretary treasurer; Fred Jenkins, registrar.

Any teams from Sidney, Oak. Bay, Sooke and other outlying districts from Duncan south, may mainland clubs players residing on the mainland.

Bill McCallister, 1949-50 United on the mainland.
coalie, and Lorne Ettinger, goalie
Combines withdrew their pro-

with the intercity club. with the intercity club.

Eight other players with last by Severson's loss. With Hendby Severson's loss. With Hend-year's club are trying out for positions this year. They are Milligan, John Pickburn, Bobby league maximum, for tomorrow Allen, Cedric Robb, Don McGee, Stan Bob and Ab Travis.

SEEKING BERTHS

are Bill Hope, centre half for Vic toria West last year; former Oak Bay players Frank Grealey and Gordie Hobson; John Spencer former half back from Scotland and Reg Rowell, an English half

evenings at 7.

Jimmy Spencer, playing man-ager of North Shore, has signed five of last season's squad and season's squad and Schmidt, Bill Shill, Eric Unger three seasons, are other addi-tions. has strings on six other players.
He still has a problem at centre
Newcomers invite

OLD FAVORITES

Holdovers signed by St. Andrew's are Jack Jones, Buster Cairns, Nick Glover, Bobby Newbold, Wes Henderson, George Steele, Don Matheson and Walter Swimming classes for junior

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Possible withdrawal of the Victoria Shamrocks from the Intercity Lacrosse League finals was averted last night when Vancouver Combines, who will meet the Rocks in the opening game of the best-of-seven series here Saturday night. their protest over the eligibility of Wally Hender

HOLE-IN-ONE

OPELIKA, Ala. (AP) — Golfer Ken Vance, who uses

only his right arm, made a

hole in one yesterday. Vance used a No. 6 iron on the 136-

yard eighth hole. Vance was

wounded in the Second World

War and has only partial use

Soccer Prexy

tion by phoning Allen at G3708.

SAULT STE, MARIE, Mich. (CP)—Detroit Red Wings, cham-pions of the National Hockey camp at Pullar Stadium here

camp at Pullar Stadium here Thursday and manager Jack Adams said a "lot of spots" on

the team were wide open. Seventy-five hockey hopefuls took to the ice seeking berths.

WINGS OPEN GRIND

Shamrocks, who were not represented at the commission meeting at which Henderson was ruled ineligible, were prepared to present an ultimatum to the commission when appealing the decision last night

neither would the Shamrocks However, it wasn't necessary.

Meanwhile, the Shamrocks' Sideliner Club, meeting in Vic-toria, threatened to boycott future intercity league action in Victoria is the ruling was not

Shamrock delegates Ralph Sewell Named

Bill McCallister, 1943-00 United goalie, and Lorne Ettinger, goalie for Collingwood in the Vancouver and District Football League last year, will battle with Joe Travis for the net-minding job would suffer a severe player would suffer a severe play

league maximum, for tomorrow

Also trying for team berths ONLY SIX PLAYERS RETURN

Coley Hall Announces 'New Deal' For Canucks

will hold practises at Athletic that he had mailed contracts to going to watch in training for the Park on Tuesday and Thursday only six of last season's Vancouver Canucks.

He still has a problem at centre half and centre forward. Alex Reid and Fred Whittaker, who filled the posts last year, have failed to sign.

Spencer states that he is in terested in Gordon Nordby, who played with Renfrew Argyle last year, and Jim Foster, formerly with U.B.C. Both are centre halves.

Alexandra Bobby Ballance.

Newcomers invited to attend the Canuck training camp at Namario are Ernie Rucks and Angelo Defelice, members of Namario Clippers last year; Gary Gordon and Douglas McMurdy from Springfield of the American Hockey League; goalle Jack McGill, Gus Schwartz, Val de Lory and Joseph Levandoski from St.

Paul.

way (16)—Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 2. and pil. Polithologia 3. Survey (16)—Boston 3. Any picyers who fail to make United will then play for the Cougar encampment, will come from Minneapolis of the Cougar encampment, will come from Minneapolis of Coley Hall kept hockey in the called up at any time. Both clubs cal six of last season's Vancou-Canucks. New York Rangers. Hal Tarala, former Portland defenseman, and tions.

Swimming classes for juniors and seniors will open at Y.M.C.A.

laid in the locker room. The gymnasium is being repaired and sanded at the present moment. | VICTORIA LTD 1100 YATE

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NEW YORK—The heavyweight champion of the world is a man named Arnold Cream, better known—as the demon announcer Harry Balogh, used to say—as Jersey Joe Walcott. He is an eldering, balding, pappy guy with an undistinguished past and a large houseful of kids, and he is either an American hero in the finest Horatio Alger tradition or a faintly comic figure, de-

No matter how you view him.

No matter how you view him, though, he is undeniably the heavyweight champion of the world. If you are in the fist flight business, that is as far as you can go. It is the best. It must be pretty good for Jersey Joe, at his age, because there was a long time when it was not like that at all.

was not like that at all.

"It was, as a matter of fact, like this," said Irving Rudd. Irving Rudd is a short guy with a long memory who has done a lot of things for a living. There was a time when he was press agent for a neighborhood fight club called the Rockland Palace.

"This was back in 1927 and the result in the res

"This was back in 1937 and thereabout," Irving said. "The Rockland Palace was across from the Polo Grounds. Years before, it was called the Manhattan Casino and, if I'm not mistaken, it was there Benny Leonard flattened Freddie Welsh for the lightweight cham-pionship. But anyway, I'll tell you how it was up there in my day.

The Old Rockland Palace

"In those days, Negro fighters weren't getting any the best of it. Joe Louis was just about established and Henry Armstrong was coming along but in the rank and file there were a lot of very good boys who just had to do the best they could fighting each other. The lions and the tigers had to fight among themselves in those days, they couldn't lie down with the lambs.

"The Rockland Palace was Harlem's Madison Square Garden. Where you see Toots Shor and Sherman Billingsley and Walter Winchell at the Garden fights today, you would see Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway at Rockland Palace. It was the gayest sort of fight club, everybody having a good time at \$1.65 for a seat in the first row, and a bartender named Vivian out in the aisle shadow-boxing and rooting his favorite in. shadow-boxing and rooting his favorite in.

"Now I'm a young guy, and I never saw Gans or Leonard or chell. Of the fighters I have seen, Ray Robinson was the best, Joe Louis was Number Three, and the second best was a boy named Tiger Jack Fox. That Tiger, he was the king of Rockland

When Jersey Was Just A Joe

"Now the Tiger was matched with a boy out of Camden named Jersey Joe Walcott. Jersey Joe had boxed Elmer Ray at Rockland in a benefit for the Scottsboro Boys-I remember a lead in the Daily Worker' that said, 'Kim Crow will be kayoed tonight when Jersey Joe Walcott and Elmer Ray meet, and so forth' and Walcott had stopped Ray in three. I also remember describing him in my publicity release as winner of the "White Hope" tournament in the Coney Island Velodrome, although he was no blonder then than he is today.

"Well, it was a hell of a fight. Walcott knocked Fox down and rolled him onto the ring apron but the Tiger rolled back and got up and flattened Jersey Joe in the eighth. It was a vest-pocket war, and if they got \$200 apiece out of it they were doing very well for those days.

There was another match between Walcott and a light heavyweight named George Brothers, a former amateur champion owned by George Gainford, who has Robinson today. It frightens me to think what the boys earned in that one, because that night use was the size of a private crowd at a cockfight,

Older And A Lot Wiser

"Jersey Joe knocked Brothers down three times, bing, bing, bing. Up in the gallery they were shouting 'That's all, don't get up Georgie,' and they were ready to walk out, laughing. That Brothers got up and spat out a mouthful of teeth and took one sneering look at the crowd and walked in and gave Walcott an eight-round licking.

"It seems to me that the Walcott of today is exactly the same fighter we had around Rockland Palace, only older and mature and, possibly but not necessarily, a little smarter. the same fighter, though, a guy who walks in, shuffling, and when he throws a punch that connects, the other guy falls down, no matter whether his name is Joe Louis or Ezzard Charles.

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JASPER TEE TOURNEY

Marg Todd In Finals; Verley, Whaley Ousted

garet Todd of Victoria, women's medalist in the 22nd annual medalist in the 22nd annual Totem golf tournament at Jasper, advanced into the final yesterday. In today's final, Mrs. Todd will oppose Mrs. D. McDougal of Sas-

katoon, who put out Mrs. F. Dunn of Seattle, 5 and 4. Last Victorian in the men's

Solons Finish Long Skid; Now In Cellar

Sacramento Solons, one-time pace-setters in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, pitched headlong into the cellar last night.
The Solons lost a 5-2 decision

Seattle Rainiers, who copped the pennant the previous night, lost 8-3 to Oakland Acorns, last year's champions, and Los Angeles confirmed their third-place standing by belting Portland 11-7

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By defeating Mrs. J. B. Streit championship play. Gordon Verof Toronto, 5 and 3. Mrs. Mar. ley, was defeated 2 and 1 by H. C. Orfutt, scratch player and tournament favorite from Fort Wayne, Ind., in the yesterday's quarter-

finals. BIG UPSET

Young Peter Bentley of Van couver surprised everybody by ousting medalist Ralph Whaley of Seattle, one up. Others advancing in the semi-final round were former cham-

pion J. Edgar Green of Seattle. who defeated J. W. Sharp of Van-couver on the 18th, and N. Wil-kinson, Vancouver, by defeating fellow-townsman Hillyard Lyle on

the 21st Consolation and flight results follow: G. Strachan of Toronto defeated Jack Todd of Victoria; C. W. Laver, Courtenay, defeated R. W. Laver, Port Alberni; R. M. McLean, Victoria, ousted G. Gaskin of Hamilton; W. F. Munro, The Solons lost a 5-2 details.

McLean, Victoria, Gaskin of Hamilton; W. F. Munro, Cisco Seals crawled out of the basement with a 7-4 verdict over gary; Dr. Wilson, Victoria, beat gary; Dr. Wilson, Victoria, beat Calledon, Victoria, Wilson, Victoria, Calledon, Victo T. O'Brien, Vancouver; Mrs. H. Husband, Victoria, beat Mrs. P. Dunlop, Vancouver; Mrs. B. Massie. Edmonton, ousted Mrs.

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VANCOUVER OUT AS HOME FOR SEAL FRANCHISE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Van couver hasn't got a chance to obtain the San Francisco franchise in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, although Seals owner Paul Fagan is closing shop.

"San Francisco is the sec-ond best franchise to our own in the league," Emil Sick, president of Seattle Rainiers, parent organization of Van-couver Capilanos, said Thurs-

"Paul Fagan is committed to carry on or sell to someone who will. This will all be straightened out before long. I am afraid there isn't a chance that the franchise will be transferred,"

Stamps Get Heath As Riders Waive Rights

Ottawa Rough Riders, who made a thin showing last week. T.K.O. can fight until he has another end against Toronto Argos, will have a chance to add feathers

GENERAL AGREEMENT to their caps this week-end.

game of the Big Four football contests.

Wes Brown, secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa club, said last of the Grand of the Club had picket rules, with Ray Robinson when up waivers on the Tiger-Cats' with Ray Robinson when the standard with Randy in London.

"Ray may have left his title with the also left a host of the standard but he also left a h

also had another quarterback.

from the Tiger-Cats, also on in Britain we still place the sport waivers, but renounced their above the individual." claim when they discovered Hamilton coach Carl Voyles had inadvertently promised him gary Stampeders first. Heath, recovering from a pre

youngster from Toledo, O., pitched Hamilton into first place in the Big Four last season.

In Wolkowski, the Riders got Heath's understudy last season and a handyman who can fill in at other backfield posts and in an end spot.

FULL SCHEDULE

All three major western teams are set to play two games from Saturday to Monday. Saskatche-wan Roughriders will play the Stampeders at Calgary Saturday and Winnipeg Blue Bombers will play Edmonton Eskimos at Ed-

On Monday night, the Blue Bombers will play the Stam-peders at Calgary and the Roughriders face the Eskimos at

NEW YORK (UP)—Teddy Waltham, Great Britain's hefty boxing commissioner, has opened a campaign for a world committee which would see eye to eye on all cham-

"Please understand that we aren't here to pick up a row with anybody," the former referee hastily added. "All I want to do is see the N.B.A. and New York State commis-

Frank (Lefty) O'Doul Sunday at the final games of the season. The "Day," a mushrooming of

sentiment among O'Doul's many friends in the area, took hold with fans who have followed the Seal manager-through his 17 years as skipper of the Seals.
O'Doul will officially be out of a job after Sunday's double.

header. Seal owner Paul Fagan has stated his intention to cut

the payroll after Sunday's P.C.L. finale.

'O'Doul will also be honored

unofficially at a breakfast at the Fairmont Hotel Sunday morning

His 17-year period at the Seal helm is tops in longevity for a manager in the Pacific Coast

a job after Sunday's

at 10 o'clock.

League.

sions and suggest a few ideas."

He also expects to see "a more experienced Turpin" de feat "a fitter Ray Robinson." But that's just incidental. O'Doul To Be

feat "a fitter Ray Robinson."

"Now take the Kid GavilanBult that's just incidents

"Row take the Kid GavilanBilly Graham fight," Waltham
said. "That actually was for the
U.S. welterweight title. Our Eddie Thomas, the United Kingdom
and British Empire champ, beat
Graham two years ago and lost
himself in June to Charles Humez
of France. Humez is the rightful world challenger—in our
book."

That's one example of the

to bring some order. Before leaving England he wrote to Abe Greene, commissioner of the N.B.A., and Eddie Eagan of the New York State Athletic Com-mission. He aims to get together with them as soon as possible,

"One big thing about our rules is that the return bout clause is is that the return bout clause is prohibited, "Waltham said. "And there haven't been any profes-sional ring deaths for a great many years. Our boys are sub-jected to a thorough examination if ever they show signs of chronic concussion—that's your word for 'punch drunk.' No boxer who is knocked out or stopped by a

Waltham smiled. "All good They are set for two contests with powerful Montreal Alouettes, in Ottawa Saturday and in Montreal Sunday. The "Gentil Alouettes" are considered a slick lot this year—even if they did take a 37-6 clawing from Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the opening game of the Big Four football agreement for world champion-ship bouts."

While sweating out his session with the boxing powers here, Waltham is getting Turpin of the Ottawa club, said last night that his club had picked rules. He did the same thing

lso had another quarterback.

They picked up Stan Heath fine ambassador of the sport and

OAK BAY CRICKET

Line-up for the Oak Bay cricket team for the match with Alcos at Heath, recovering from a preseason injury, will fill in for injured Keith Spaith with the Stamps. The bullet passing youngster from Toledo. O.



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TIME OUT! By Jeff Kente



the oppo once he quits clownin' around and takes his football seriously!'

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-San Francisco baseball fans picked up invitations along the grape-vine today to attend an informal "farewell" for Seal manager cago Black Hawks.

STEWART SIGNS

December when a disc was removed from his spine, Thursday signed a 1951 contract with Chi-

Bictoria Baily Times

CHICAGO (AP)—Jack Stewart, star defense player whose hockey career was believed ended last

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COWICHAN BAY CLOSURE EASED FOR FISHERMEN

Island federal fisheries chief J. F. Tait of Nanaimo today announced that the closed area in Cowichan Bay has been reduced to give sport-fishermen added waters to seek the current supply of spring salmon and cobo.

Tait announced the decision following a meeting with Cowichan Bay Salmon Club officials, bay merchants and George Island Warren, island publicity commissioner.

The boundary line is still anchored to the north end of the C.N.R. wharf at the south, but it has been swung over in

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the C.N.R. wharf at the south, but it has been swung over in

with the rock slide on Mount Tzouhalem.
"That's about 1,000 feet from the original north point at Skinner Bluff and allow fishing in what is considered good fishing waters," said Lee Hallberg, former salmon club

As spokesman for the bay's businessmen, Hallberg ex-



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The city's special committee to day, Ald. Percy Scurrah said to-

screen nine applicants for the post of city prosecutor will meet with the police commission Mon-will select a successor to Claude

will select a successor to Claude L. Harrison, who retires Sept. 30. "The applications have not been opened yet," said City Man-ager Cecil C. Wyatt. "I expect to open them and go over them on the week-end."

man found sleeping in an auto-mobile in order to keep down ex-

UP TO DRIVER NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

NEW WESTMINSTER CO.

Miss Vera McIvor has been driving a car for 25 years without a driver's license. She found out Thursday it.

was the wrong thing. In police court she was fined \$25 on a charge of driving without a license.

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A Big fish stories are almost an of a war.

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NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — nor imm of a war.

Now the consession of a war. penses was granted a free night's inspector, reports 1,200 large swordfish were taken around station. Cape Breton early in August.

COURT CATCHES U.S. CONCEIVES **NEW ATOMIC WAR**

Destruction Of Red Air Force First Goal In Event Of Third World War

WASHINGTON (UP)-New developments in atomic warfare have put air force strategic bombing plans under serious re-examination in the Pentagon, it was learned today.

These plans have called for rapid destruction of about 70 Russian industrial targets beginning immediately at the outbreak opment of supersonic jet bomb-

Now the emphasis is shifting to missions directly related to protection of America against atomic attack and to support of ground forces in western Europe.

Russian long-range air force MIGHT HALT ARMIES now is judged capable of dealing violent blows to the U.S. and quick destruction of that Red air force in the event of war thus becomes the No. 1 goal of the strategic air command, according to high air force sources. strategic air command, according to high air force sources.

At the same time, a new air

ply of atomic weapons and devel-opment of supersonic jet bomb-ers. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, calls this "retardation" on the battlefield and it calls for use of atomic bombs directly against large enemy ground forces.

One air force source ventured that "retardation" might conceiv-ably be so successful as to stop Russia's vast armies in a war and thus make A-bombing of in dustrial targets unnecessary.

That would be a "more humane" way of fighting a war if it works, he said, and would prevent the kind of awful destruc-

the air force announced two months ago were being put in shape with the consent of the Danish government.

Air Secretary Thomas K. Finletter and Vandenberg first brought up the new concept of using atomic bombs in a combat one two weeks ago

Former U.S. Envoy, Author Passes At 84

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)-James W. Gerard, 84, U.S. am-bassador to Germany prior to the United States' entry into the First World War, died Thursday at his summer home here. He had been ill severa' days.

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His assignment to the Germany of Kaiser Wilhelm was one of the most ticklish ever served by a U.S. diplomat.

Gerard was a virtual prisoner of the Germans briefly after the U.S. entered the war April 6. U.S. entered the war April 6.

1917, but eventually was allowed to leave the country. A corporation lawyer, Gerard also was the author of a num-

ber of books.

Gerard suffered from a bron chial ailment and relatives said his heart apparently failed.
Only recently his latest book was published. It was entitled

Eighty-three Years in America."

His wife, his only close survivor, was at his bedside when he died.

Yukon Breweries Must Pay Fines

VANCOUVER (CP)_A scheme to supply people of the Yukon with cheaper beer has received a temporary setback in police

court here. Three syndicates formed to build a brewery in the Yukon were fined by Magistrate W. W. B. McInnes for raising money in British Columbia without a broker's license. Three salesmen and the sales manager of the syndi-cates were also fined.

All defendants, including the syndicates, pleaded guilty. Fined \$100 each were Yukon

(Vancouver) Brewery Syndicate and Yukon (Lake of Woods) ewery Syndicates, No. 2. L. A. Bowes of Vancouver, sales manager, was fined \$500 or three months. Philip Penn, Stan-

ley James Borland and C. C. Dan, all of Vancouver, were fined \$100 each or 30 days.



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Leniency Plea Fails Elderly Woman Convicetd Of Bootlegging In Saanich

for lenlency on the grounds "my client is 86, is under doctor's care and charged with a first offense."

Stanley Moore, 1007 Arcadia still cost Miss Pina Roffni, 3479 Bethune Street, a \$300 fine for Bethune Street, a \$300 fine for

bootlegging.

This was in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon when Mr. Grant pleaded guilty for Miss Roffni to the charge of un-

Miss Roffni to the charge of un-lawfully keeping liquor for sale. Counsel paid the fine for his client, who did not appear. De-fault of payment would have meant a six-month jail term. Sgt. Cecil Pearce conducted the raid on Miss Roffni's home last Sunday night after she had sold

Sunday night after she had sold a case of beer for \$4.50. A quantity of liquor seized was ordered confiscated.

For being in charge of a car while his driving was impaired by alcohol, Horace Paul, Saanich ton Indian, was fined \$200. His license was suspended for one

ton that was heaped on Germany in the Second World War.

But he hastened to say that the atomic wallop will be kept in readiness regardless because "we know it will work."

The U.S. aim is to develop bases from which to deliver the atomic wallop. Latest link in air.

bases from which to deliver the atomic wallop. Latest link in air bases was the new agreement signed between United States and Portugal Thursday which gave the U.S. new rights to bases on that strategic peninsula.

Another strategic link is the use of bases in Greenland which the air force announced two

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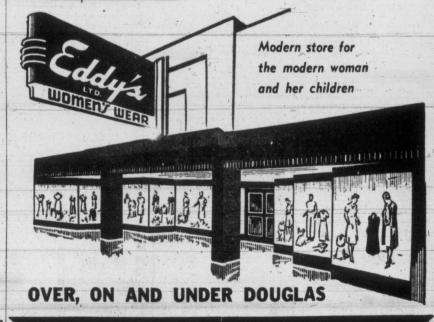


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RAIN BRINGS FIRES? YES, BUT STRICTLY ON PERMIT

Following Thursday night's rain throughout Greater Vic-

toria, fire departments reported they were issuing permits to burn rubbish for "today only."

If the weather continues to be dull and rainy further permits will be issued, but citziens must again apply tomorrow. All departments reported a rush of calls this morning for

3 Bursaries Presented

Three students, R. N. Mugford, Victoria College, Frank Gower, Victoria College, and William Fletcher, Mount View High School, Thursday night received bursaries totaling \$400 from the I.O.O.F. at a meeting to mark the 29th anniversary of founding of the organization. Presentation was made by R. J. Love, Vancouver, Grand Master of the lodge.



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Bell Retorts Vicious Attack Unjustifed

Compensation Board Critics 'Bitter'

Adam Bell, chairman of B.C.'s Adam Bell, chairman of B.C.'s Workmen's Compensation Board, took the witness stand Thursday to testify before Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan, who is now sitting here to conclude a two-year study of the compensation setum.

Mr. Bell concerned himself mainly with a defense of himself and his board. He claimed many preceding witnesses had made "vicious and vitriolic attacks" on the board and had practically ac-cused its members of "culpable

ence to charges laid against the board by Dr. W. N. Kemp. He said the doctor's testimony had been filled with bitterness because he had been discharged from the board in 1947. from the board in 1947.

Dealing with problems of the board, Mr. Bell maintained op-eration was seriously hampered by lack of space.

Mrs. M. E. Reid, **Prospect Lake** Pioneer, Dies

A resident of Victoria for 77 of her 78 years, Mrs. Marie Eliza-beth Reid, Prospect Lake, a life member of Royal Oak Women's Institute and the Red Cross So

ciety, died Thursday, Mrs. Reid was born in New Westminster, was a member of Women's Auxiliary of St. Michael's and All Angels' Church and a member of the Native Daughters of B.C.

Rev. N. J. Godkin, assisted by Rev. S. J. Wickens, will officiate at services in St. Michael's and All Angels' Church at 3, Saturday. The funeral will leave Hay-ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2.30 for the church.

\$30,000 Question Posed For Judge

Mr Justice A. D. Macfarlane in Supreme Court Chambers has been requested to interpret an ambiguous residue clause in the will of Lucy Gibbons, spinster, formerly of 159 Cook Street, who died last April leaving an estate of approximately \$30,000 to various charitable organiza

tions in Victoria.

The clause dealt with benefits left to the Rainbow Christian

Fellowship of Victoria.

J. F. Gouge, representing Dr.
J. B. Rowell and Miss A. Campbell, executors of the estate, applied Thursday for an interpretation.

Institute of Public Administra-tion of Canada on the back-ground of the Massey Commis-sion on Arts and Sciences. He said if television in Canada were not brought under public

tially non-Canadian. The pressures and pulls on Canada in the field of radio broadcasting had

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian television will have to be brought under public control, A. D. Dunton, chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said Thursday night.

Mr. Dunton was addressing the Institute of Public Administration of Canada on the background of the Massey Commission on Arts and Sciences.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian twisted twisted to be took television would become an opinion that but for the action of the Canadian government, radio programs like the film industry would have to rely almost exclusively on U.S. sources.

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LONDON (AP) - A German tional Congress on Astronautics flight point out that it also could rocket engineer said today that —space navigation—that such an Russia is racing the West on a artificial moon could be placed project to set up a military in the sky at a cost of about project to set up a military in the sky at a cost of about space station 300 miles from the \$500,000,000. surface of the earth.

H. H. Koelle of Stuttgart said into an orbit around the Earth, Pay Police Piper It is "an open secret" that "the could be used as a platform for West and East are both working on this project with the greatest energy."

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He told the Second Interval

He told the Second Interna- Scientists interested in space court Thursday.

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SAYS AMPLE **BLOOD HERE**

A report from Vancouver that there is a shortage of blood in the blood banks and blood in the blood banks and that only Vancouver hospitals will be able to use them was flatly denied here today by K. G. Mickleburgh, chairman of the local Red Cross transfusion committee. He said there is ample blood available in the Victoria bank.

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Set To Talk Trieste's Future CANADA SUFFERS THROUGH LACK

LONDON, (Reuters) — A Foreign Office spokesman said today that the Italian and Yugoslavian governments are ready to discuss, the future of Trieste—Adriatic territory disputed by both countries.

The two governments have informed Britain and the United States to that effect, he added.

The U.S. and Britain, as two of three joint administering authorities for the 293-square mile free territory on the northern tip of the Adriatic, declared in 1948 that Trigste should eventually be handed back to Italy.

TIALLE TRIESTES TUTURE

Italian Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi will visit Washington next month. Political observers to day that the will likely urge the U.S. to call for the return to Italy of the whole free territory—including the zone now occupied by Yugoslavia.

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LONDON (CP)—The delay in standardizing the military equipment of the Western Allies often leaves Canada with a painful choice between Britain and the United States, says

The chief of Canada's defense-research board told British reporters Thursday that when it becomes necessary Canada tends to choose American patterns, largely for industrial and

The only way out of the dilemma, Dr. Solandt said, is to get agreement on military requirements before production is far advanced.

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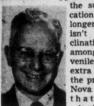
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that province schools have re-mained closed

VICTORIA IS lucky. So far this summer the city has had only two reported cases of polio and both of them originated out of town. Last year one case only was listed and an outbreak of serious proportions hasn't occurred since 1947, when there

Still, the health authorities and the public keep their fingers crossed. This is the season for that disease and its cause and transmission remain mysteries.

All the fine work of the big Research continues, though, and E. H. Tredcroft. polio, just as other sickthat once baffled medicine are being beaten.

This week in Denmark the production of a vaccine which ap-pears to combat the disease was reported during the international WON'T SPOIL LAKE And in

WHEN YOU TALK to Dr. Joe Gayton, city health officer, about it, he'll tell you this community is fortunate. Our figures don't compare with any number of cities of our size in the U.S. or other parts of Canada. He offers no specific explanation. Maybe, he says, its the wind that keeps the air stirring. This may dissi-pate sources of infection that

can be air or water borne.

Another medical man who talks in layman's terms suggests the hot weather and sunshine, two climatic features which are often present when polio strikes, could in themselves be strong counter-agents. There's little, he believes, to beat sunshine in the

fight against sickwess.

Health authorities do advise certain primary precautions when polio appears. They urge close attention to personal hygiene— thorough washing of hands be-fore eating, which is good health procedure as well as routine table manners. They suggest that food be kept clean and covered, which simple horse sense.

THEY ADVOCATE close attention to symptoms—headaches, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, stiff neck or back, exand troubles with breathing or swallowing, and they urge the sick person to go to bed. Those symptoms are a property of the symptoms are a property of the

concerned.

They tell you, too, not to get overtired by hard play, exercise, overtired by hard play, exercise, work or travel, not to get chilled conference at which he agreed or swim too long in cold water, with Gen Matthew B. Ridgway's In addition you shouldn't use idea for moving the cease fire another person's towel, dishes or talks to another place and mak-I'd go whole hog and ing a new start.

on the polio score, but let's try to insure that luck with a little calendars; the Hindu one of 12 attention to what the authorities months and the Balinese calen-

TIMES Dictoria Daily Times Find Crash Death Culpable Neglect VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1951

'Unwarranted Intrusion' to get ahead in his studies. Then he spoils it all with an- Resented In Buttle Probe

Selfish Interests Seek To Preserve Lovely Lake For Own Use, Davey Charges

Certain American individuals and societies opposing the damming of Buttle Lake are not true conservationists, as they claim, but people with "special interests," charged Herbert W. Davey, K.C., counsel for B.C. Power Commission, addressing the final hearing today of the public inquiry into the applications for development of Buttle proper.

Message Will Follow

Special arrangements are

being made for Princess Eliza-

Her Royal Highness has con

sented to say a few words fol-lowing a provincial government luncheon to be given in her l-onor

at the Empress Hotel on Oct. 15.

Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith, in charge of arrange-

ments for the royal visit, ex-plained today that by the time Their Royal Highnesses arrive in

Victoria they will have been absent from home for nearly a

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camp soldier, changed his earlier

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Princess Agrees

To Empire Radio

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Broadcast Here

Broadcast Here schools have remained closed only concern is to keep a park because of a polio epidemic. The news, even without mention of fatalities, tells a tale of tragedy. United States." they have accumulated in the United States."

"DOMESTIC AFFAIR"

"We have no objection to hav-ing any person from any part of beth to broadcast from Vic-toria a short radio message ing any person from any part of the world come before this hearing," Mr. Davey continued, "but we feel their advice should be in the interests of the people of British Columbia. We resent in British Columbia. We resent in British Columbia. dividuals and societies coming here to effect an unwarranted intrusion in the domestic affairs of

Mr. Davey said attempts had fine work of the big has haven't yet solved trol and decide the issue now being heard by Water Comptroller

"Your decision will effect the while science keeps up its in-quiries there remains hope that some means will be found of He stressed the importance of He stressed the importance of cheap electric power, and main-tained that Buttle Lake was the

best place for storing water to

develop output of the John Hart project.

He insisted the lake would not various centres certain work can be spoilt by the commission. He maintained, in fact, that since the maintained, in fact, that since the maintained in fact, the maintain commission would put a road through, the lake would be enby more people than ever

Mr. Davey insisted that at present the lake was only a rich man's playground. He said that not one British Columbian in

1,000 had ever seen Buttle.

Holding B.C. Power Commission as the real conservationist involved in the dispute, Mr. Davey

declared:
"As I see it, conservation implies that the wisest and most beneficial use be made of our natural resources. That is what the commission is interested in."

Ontario Forecasts Great Crop Year

QUEEN'S PARK (CP)-Ontario's agricultural harvest will exceed all previous optimistic estimates with the total value being close to \$1,500,000,000 a vehicle while a vehicle was suspended.

was suspended.

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Barring early frost. I fully expect this province will produce this year an agricultural crop of from \$1,350,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

Cumberland, and Alastair T. Mackay, 2975 McAnnally Road, 100 in value. Last year's bumper crop was valued at \$1,150,000.

Mackay, 2975 McAnnally Road, 100 repeated the province of careless driving.

To establish what she called a people's gallery if her home on Simcoe Street in the mid-thirties. It was "a small venture and Arthur I. Walden, 70 Maddock.

Avenue, who died folowing a Sooke Road crash on Sunday.

Currently preparing the Sooke Road crash on Sunday.

"Journals of Emily Carr," which will be held Tuesday. 000," said Mr. Kennedy.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Most of them could apply to what they call 'flu. In either case, bed's a good place for the person whether Russia's cease-fire sug-Secretary-General Trygve Lie

say toothbrush, too.

Let's agree Victoria is lucky

COMPLICATED CALENDAR dar of only 210 days.

R.C.A.F. Speeds Search For Pilot Lost 2 Months

today again sent search planes out in low-altitude sweeps over desolate north country in the desolate north country in the southeast of Yellowknife, was found yesterday. hunt for Bush Pilot Johnny Bouhunt for Bush Pilot Johnny Bourassa—if he is still alive. Bourassa started a 200-mile trek to headed northeast, hoping to come

The search, re-opened yester-fay in the Northwest Territories after it had been called off more than 2½ months ago for want of the search ago for want of th

of Bourassa's intended route and the optimism of his pilot friends who said he could have survived 31/2 months in the wilderness, the R.C.A.F. continued to search with renewed vigor.

Four R.C.A.F. planes and an aircraft from Associated Airways—for whom the bush pilot once worked—are in the search area flying out of Yellowknife, N.W.T Ground search parties, to be dropped on lakes in the region, are being organized in Yellow-

A note left by the Peace River,

than 2½ months ago for want of clues, produced negative results the first day.

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Named 'Miss Community Chest'

Miss Inez McLeod, recently acclaimed as "Miss P.N.E." under Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsorship, today was named as "Miss Community Chest—1951" by the publicity committee for the Oct. 1 drive. At a meeting in Spencerhouse this evening Miss McLeod, a dental nurse, will meet Red Feather officials to assist in plans for the one-night campaign, slogan of which is "Again—Give Where You Live."—A highlight of the forthcoming drive is a challenge from Mayor Jackson of New Westminster to Mayor George of Victoria, to see which city can raise the greatest per capita quota over budget. "I will perthe greatest per capita quota over budget. "I will personally sweep the ice of Victoria Arena if we lose," the New Westminster chief wrote.

month. "There will be terrific interest in the broadcast, of course, all across Canada," Mr. Straith stated. "And it was thought the people of Great Britain would be cheered to hear her voice." To Establish Art Centre

Says Journals Of Artist Emily Carr Will Be 'Major Canadian Literature'

Stanley A. Barker-Letica pleaded not guilty to a charge of obtaining credit from the Island U-Drive Ltd. by means of a worthless cheque. He was remanded to Sept. 11 for trial.

Vancouver after a brief holiday Dr. Dilworth lauded Victoria in the year, Dr. Dilworth said: Dr. Dilworth lauded Victoria in the year, Dr. Dilworth said: its establishment of a civic art "The style of the journals Charles F. Gray, Gordon Head plea of not guilty to one of guilty

on a charge of doing extensive wilful damage at the New Eng-Victoria Daily Times for the exland Hotel during the last weektremely civilized attitude they have taken on the whole matter." end. He was remanded to Sept. 20. David Hoey, 992 Gorge Road, was fined \$30 and Andrew Mur-Referring to the recent Mas-sey Commission on arts, Dr. Dildock, 1900 Belmont Avenue, was worth maintained Canada could fined \$25 for driving cars without no longer excuse its cultural being holders of current year's lack on grounds that it was "still

a young country." William J. L. Todd. 315 Beckley Avenue, was fined \$50 for driving a vehicle while his driver's license collection." he said. "She tried collection" he said. "She tried to establish what she called a

gallery in the Sara Spencer home on Moss Street.

superb. When the document is published it will really be one of "I want to congratulate the the great literary works of this

Hart To Probe Traffic Deaths

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, reported today that inquests will be held into Wednesday night deaths of two persons in traffic accidents.

Inquest into the death Joseph Lacey, 3½, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lacey, 1549 Claw-

PARK GARDENERS **VOLUNTEER AID**

Men of the city parks' de-partment are really inter-ested in their job.

Twenty-two of them have

volunteered their time and talents all day Saturday and Sunday morning to landscape Spencerhouse on Cook Street, Parks Administrator W. H. Warren, who also offered his

services, announced today.

No funds were provided for landscaping in the general building appropriation, he said.

Langford Pupils Study In Shifts, Drop All Frills

Shift system for Grade 1 students at Langford School, first instituted in this area, is beginning to work smoothly, P. G. Strachan, Sooke School Board secretary, said today.

"It ls not desirable, but it is working well, and teachers are confident that they can cover the necessary work thoroughly,"

operated well and can make up in the home the activities missed at school.

"They realize our need for extra buildings," he said. With accommodation a serious problem generally in the Sooke school district, a \$900,000 by-law

for school buildings was pre-pared last spring, and was re-duced to \$600,000. Work on this was halted when the federal government asked for a reduc-tion in all non-essential building.

A third revision was made immediate needs is now being prepared for presentation to tax-payers this fall, Mr. Strachan said. It will provide for a new school at Sassenos, and alter-ations at Langford, Colwood, Sooke, Bear Creek, Harris Creek, Belmont High, and Milnes Land

Urges Speed Signs Remain On Pandora

"Stop When Occupied" signs were installed

"Although the pedestrian cross ing may not be occupied, a motor ist ignorant of the danger and traveling at 30 miles per hour

Injured Driver Refuses To Attend Inquest In Luxton Collision

A verdict of culpable neglect was brought today against Carl H. Baillie, 730 Vancouver Street, by a coroner's jury probing the July 26 death of Mrs. Victor W. Jopp, Luxton Road, in a two-car crash on the Sooke Road near Colwood Corners.

son-in-law, Herbert J. Bing, Sooke. Mrs. Bing, still confined to St. Joseph's Hospital, was in the front seat beside him. They were proceeding toward Sooke. Baillie was alone in his 1950 model car coming toward Vicoria, evidence showed.

toria, evidence showed.

An eye-witness, Welda Tindall,
70 Kelly Road, said the Baillie
car passed her and a friend at
a "terrific rate of speed," staying in the miedle of the road
while rounding a curve. Asked
if she could judge the speed,
witness said she thought it was witness said she thought it was

over 50 m.p.h.

Mr. Bing said that in rounding the curve, at about 30 m.p.h., lights of a car suddenly appeared before him. The last he remembered was swinging hard

to the right. Gordon MacFar lane, R.C.M.P. Highway Patrol, said the right side of the Bing from 9 to 12, and the second from 12.15 to 3.15. Some of the traveled portion of the road triefills" may be eliminated, he said, but parents have & The front of the Baillie car, he said, was seven and one-half feet over the north side of the centre line of the road at an almost

Residents Plead For Protection

right-angle position.

PORT RENFREW—Nine residents of the "Island," who face isolation if the San Juan River washes out its banks adjacent to their property, have petitioned the Public Works Department for construction of three swall wing dams to divert the river from

their property.

They fear that with the first

The residents complain that

"We urge immediate action," they wrote.

Retention of the 15-miles-perhour signs on Pandora Street at
Vancouver, in the interests of
children's safety, was asked of
the city today by Brother G. P.
Lyons, principal of St. Louis
College.

Brother Lyons wrote that he
understood the 15-m.p.h. signs
would be removed when the
"Stop When Occupied" signs

Baillie, driver of one of the cars involved, had declined to attend the inquest, Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, told the Jury. He was injured in the accident. Mrs. Jopp was instantly killed in the crash. She was with her husband in the back seat of a 1935 model car driven by their son-in-law, Herbert J. Bing,

Royal Jubilee Hospital has been accredited by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons for approved advanced training in numerous specialist

eral surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynaecology, and diagnostic radiology, Dr. E. H. W. Elkington, hospital chief of staff, announced today.

The training program for young doctors seeking certifica-tion as specialists, is their final year of study.

Granting approval depends on the volume of work available for teaching purposes, and in-terest shown by the active medi-cal staff in giving lectures, holding clinics, and giving personal attention to the post-graduate students.

CBC Broadcasts **Bring Pathetic** Red-Zone Reply

Letters, smuggled out of Iron Curtain countries—"so pathetic they wring your heart"—have been received in reply to the CBC's International Service, Dr Ira Dilworth, general supervisor, said in Victoria today.

Some of the letters have come via Venezuela, he said.

"Our mail from Czechoslovakia has fallen off greatly since the Communists came to power in 1947," Dr. Dilworth added. "We used to get 1,500 letters a mouth People write to us from Czecho slovakia at great peril."

while the department informed them last February that nothing could be done until the river was low, the river is now as low as an interesting and, at the same could be done until the river was low, the river is now as low as it will go and still nothing has been done.
"We urge immediate action," abroad, he said, to try to the an interesting and, at the same it will go and, at the same in the story of what goes on in Canada, politically, economically, culturally and education."

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20(47)-4214—Mary Rose—Maybe It's Because—Dennis Day. 20(47)-4218—Casey at the Bat; Take Me Out to the Ball Game—Tony Martin. 20(47)-4181—I Lave the Sunshine of Your Smile; Moring-side of the Mountain—Merv. Griffin.

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Eddle Fisher.
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Morrow and orchestra.

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and Jimmy Carrell.

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88-0181(48-0451)—A Millian Miles From Your Heart; S8-0181(48-0459)—A Trihest of Shiny Gold; My Life With You—Annie Lou, Danny and the Carter Sisters.

88-0181(48-0459)—A Trihest of Shiny Gold; My Life With You—Annie Lou, Danny and the Carter Sisters.

88-0180(48-0451)—Chew Tobacco Bag; Strange Little Girl—Pee Wee King.

88-0182(48-0455)—Waxahachie Dishwasher Boy; Wifen I'm Reside You—Jim Boyd.

88-0180(48-0471)—The Jitterbug Walts; My Craxy Heart—

58-0193(48-0472)—Sick, Sober and Sorry; My Wife Is On a Diet—Will Carter.

8-0196 (18-0471)—The Jitterbug vanus; my Chet Atkin-Sick, Sober and Sorry; My Wife Is On a Belt-Wilt Carler. 8-0199 (18-0478)—How Can I Belleve In You; Cryin' Heart Blues—Johnnie and Jack. 5-3248 (37-3004)—Fill Tell the World I Love You; Picking Flowers—Earl Heywood. 5-323 (37-3012)—Newfoundland Breakdown; Rubber Dolly New Landers (18-04)



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SHOPPING GUIDE

Penny Willing To Forget **Budget After New Find** By PENNY SAVER

While trotting around on my usual beat today looking for some-this new, or reasonable, or both, one of my friends who is in-variably popping up with articles just a bit nicer than the general run, called to me.

"Say, Penny," he said. "See what we have for fall." With one mighty swoop I was upon the find.

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houndstooth check, excellent round and oval shapes and would quality material, and bound with also do as sandwich trays. With quality material, and bound with leather. You might say it was pouch shaped, but there was an added something that gave it more dignity than an ordinary

budget, but a sound investment in elk skin and all decked in for fall and the seasons to follow. traditional fringe and beads, they

eye the smart wicker baskets sight when you stagger home at they have for crackers, bread the end of the day with sore feet

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Honor Laboratory Technician

an arrangement of yellow and year at the college.

rose chrysanthemums. Invited guests were Mesdames C. Clarkrose chrysanthemums. Invited guests were Mesdames C. Clarkson, R. E. Learoyd, B. Campbell. T. Walton, D. Wrotnoski, A. St. Denys Johnson, Misses Elizabeth Forbes, Barbara Shaw and Dawn Van Norman.

Mrs. O. G. Gallaher, Tattersal not say about your personality, but maybe you are shy and self-conscious around boys. Just be natural and friendly and talk to them and show some interest in them and show some interest in them when you have the opportunity of the floor. Q. "I have practically no bust. I have

CLUB CALENDAR

Overseas Nursing Sisters Branch, Canadian Legion, Mon-day at 8, Britannia auditorium As a Special meeting, King's Daughters, Monday at 8, luncheon room at headquarters. . . . Bazaar and tea, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Monday, at 1.30, auspices Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A.

Victoria Business and Profes sional Women's Club, installation and business meeting, Monday at 8, clubrooms, Sprott-Shaw Build-

Local Council of Women Y.W.C.A., Monday at 2. Two

Annual garden produce and home cooking competition for sightless of Victoria, this Satur-Victoria Branch, Canadian Na tional Institute, for the Blind, Prizes given, produce and cook-ing sold. Proceeds for cancer

Bowling League-It was an nounced at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12, that bowling league will start next Monday at 9 in Gibson's Bowladrome. Members wishing to act as spares were urged to get in touch with the chairman Molly Brown, B 2679. Mrs. Lynda Wright presided and Mrs. Madge Hallam was named membership chairman. Chairman of dril team, Eleanor Lacey, announce a sum of \$6 was realized fro sale of corsages.

Rummage Sale—Mrs. M. Dun-can was named convener of a rummage sale to be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Oct. 2 at 1.30, when members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. met on Thursday in the Mural Room. A special anniversary tea is being arranged for Nov, 1 from 3 to 5.30 in the Mural Room with Mrs. J. M Ewing in charge of arrange



and serving trays were on display for \$1.95. They come in both

more dignity than an ordinary pouch bag. The strap, also of leather, is adjustable.

My friend informed me that although this one happened to be made of check they can be made of any material the buyer wishes. wishes.

So, if you are making a skirt or suit and have some material left over it can certainly be put to good use.

When it comes to making moo These treasures can be made for 15 dollars. A bit over Penny's machines on earth beat. Shaped are selling for \$4.75. They stand Ever go in a restaurant and a lot of wear and are a welcome the smart wicker baskets sight when you stagger home at

IT'S FROM BIRKS

United in mariage recently were Mr. and Mrs. John Victor Quaife. The ceremony was performed in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by Rev. E. G. Thompson. The bride is the former Doreen Margaret Dopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dopp, Oliver Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quaife, Medicine Hat, Alta. WHY GROW OLD?

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Matching Earrings

Miss Anna Attfield and Miss Betty Turner were co-hostesses at the home of the latter, Dunlevy Street, with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Frances Zareski, laboratory technician at St. Joseph's Hospital, whose marriage to Mr. Gerald Cavin takes place tomorrow morning in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

A corsage of roses was given to the guest of honor with gifts concealed in a miniature ship. The lace-covered refreshment table was centred with a floral arrangement of sweet peas and gypsophilia and pastel toned candles.

Guests, all members of the laboratory staff included Mrs. H. Quinton, Mrs. H. Coleman, Mrs. P. McBratney, Mrs. J. Dawlings, Mrs. B. Barker, Misses A. Lesperance, A. Smyth, N. Wolfe, B. Lineham, M. Lownda and P. Chong.

The Victoria Women's Press Club honored Miss Florence Latter and the state of the state of the state of the south of the state o

The Victoria Women's Press
Club honored Miss Florence Larinde and Miss Wanda Stachon at a luncheon yesterday in Eaton's Victoria Room. Miss Larinde is leaving the city this week-end and Miss Stachon will be returning to her home in Mission, later this month. The luncheon table was centred with an arrangement of yellow and arrangement of yellow and stachon is a rangement of yellow and stachon is leaving the city this wards and many stachon will be returning to her home in Mission, later this month. The luncheon table was centred with an arrangement of yellow and year at the college.

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said.

After an uneventful start in repertory, the five-foot-five honey-blonde was tested by Sir Alexander Korda for the part of Elora MacDonald in the techni-

dream born in an Ottawa school room a few years ago, has been fealized by Rona Anderson, 25year-old British film and television star.

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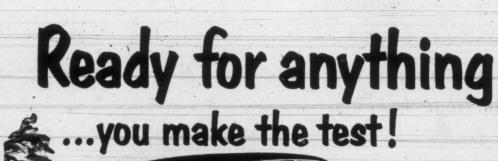


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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Parties For 'Mim' Edmonds A whirl of social gatherings have been held recently to honor Miss Mildred "Mim" Edmonds, whose marriage takes place to-

Mrs. Doreen Radcliffe, Leonard Street, honored the bride-elect at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening. Guests included Mesdames P. Edmonds, W. H. Wilson, E. A. Palmer, V. Kercher, W. Oliver, S. Rabey, J. Meredith, K. Olson, Misses W. Morrison, M. Wilson, H. Holland, P. Palmer and G. Farr.

Mrs. W. G. Williams, aunt of the bride-elect, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. T. Hurley, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. Williams, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Hurley's Thompson

entertained at a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Hurley's Thompson Avenue home. Guesis were Mesdames P. J. Edmonds, T. Bailey, R. Knight, E. Pearson, S. Palmer, D. Radcliffe, V. Kercher, J. Thompson, D. White, A. Edmonds, L. Barnes, F. Wright, E. Farr, W. Baker, Tacoma; C. Clarke, Ottawa; P. Hurley, R. Williams and Miss Ella Harrison.

A linen shower in honor of Miss Edmonds was given by Mrs.
Leighton Lovitt and Mrs. Ronald Sedger at the home of the latter,
Bewdley Avenue. Those attending were Mesdames P. J. Edmonds,
M. McLean, C. Masters, T. Anderson, B. Henderson, M. Hunter, B.
Horne, M. Morrison, Misses Dorothy Laidler and Marion Kenaedy,
Mrs. Violet Kercher, Linden Avenue, entertained members of
her bridge club in honor of Miss Edmonds. Those present were
Mesdames R. Sedger, K. Olson, D. Radcliffe, Misses Jean Harris,
Marion Kennedy, Locraine Holland and Monica Frith.
Honoring her niece, Mrs. R. Knight, and her daughter, Mrs. B.
Pearson, were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Knight Cook Street

Hohoring her niece, Mrs. R. Anight, and her daughter, Mrs. B. Pearson, were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Knight, Cook Street, at a miscellaneous shower. Guests were Mesdames P. J. Edmonds, W. Williams, F. Wright, T. Bailey, D. Holmes, T. Hurley, A. Wright, A. Anderson, L. Williams, ... Holmes, V. Wilson, D. Munro and Miss

Bride-Elect Honored

Mrs. George Seaion, Colquitz Avenue, was a recent hostess in honor of Miss Gloria Unwin, September bride-elect.

The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of gardenias and white rosebuds. Her mother, Mrs. A. Unwin, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. S. V. Jenkins, received pink carnations. Gitts were concealed in a basket decorated in silver and blue.

The refreshment tables was covered with a cuttwork cloth and

The refreshment tables was covered with a cut-work cloth and centred with a bowl of sweet peas. Mrs. Unwin and Mrs. Jenkins presided, and Mrs. G. H. Jones and Mrs. D. Hoey assisted the hostess. Guests included Mesdames R. Andrew, E. Eve, R. Hudson, H. Kerr, M. S. Lawson, S. Jones, H. George, H. Andrews, L. Jones, R. McMinn, E. Stolth, E. Tait, J. Unwin, Misses Diane Colton, Berkeley, Calif.; Mavis Barnes, Vancouver, and Jo-Ann Kerr.

Miss Gwen Conarroe was another hostess to honor Miss Unwin. A corsage of roses was presented to the guest of honor, her mother and mother of the groom-eject. Guests were Mesdames M. Bulmer, J. Davison, M. Jewell, A. Unwin, S. V. Jenkins, E. Conarroe, Misses Joyce Cralgie, Betty Collis, V. McAllister, E. Lecky, P. Ludlow, M. Smith, V. Jackson, E. Stucky, H. Wilkinson, E. Slagaburke and P. Smith.

Foretells Interesting Wedding

Their many friends in Victoria will be interested to hear of engagement, announced this week in Vancouver, of Mrs. Walter Evans and Senator J. H. King. The wedding will take place quietly in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral in the mainland city on Sept. 22.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Helena leaving Saturday for Ottawa Elizabeth Makepeace Garnett and Elizabeth Makepeace Garnett and Elizabeth Makepeace Garnett and Wales borored by her fellow workers Mr. Frank Edward Warren recently were Miss Helen Make-peace, Vancouver; Mrs. Ruth Yco. Sardis; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mearns, torial staff and Victoria Press. Sardis; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mearns, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Willimited with a gift of luggage. Ilamson, Courtenay; Mrs. A. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. D. Clarke, Luncan: Mrs. W. Leslie, Cedar, Puncan: Mrs. W. Leslie, Puncan: Mr Duncan; Mrs. W. Leslie, Cedar Hill; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mattick, Cordova Bay; Mrs. Rose Boyers, Cobble Hill; Mrs. W. Alexander, Mrs. F. Seiben, Mr. and Mrs. V. Norrie, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mrs. R. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. T. P.

Mrs. G. P. Clarke left the city by plane Wednesday morning for Montreal where she will spend three months visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puleston Clarke, Hudson Heights. Prior to her Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. departure a farewell tea was Barry, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frayne, given for her by Mrs. J. L. and Mrs. E. Ellis, all of Mill Bay. Ford, 14 Linden Avenue.

Mill Bay Shares Interest In Marriage In This City

to the strains of the wedding march, played by C. C. Warren.
A gown of Ivory satin brocade featuring lily-point sleeves and a sweetheart neckline was worn

A three bride entered in e church is produced by the control of the control of the control of the control of the church is produced by the control of the church is produced by the church is produced b a sweetheart neckline was worn A three-tier wedding cake cen-by the bride. An extremely full tred the bride's table at the reskirt accented the fitted bodice. ception in King's Road hall. Mrs. Her three-quarter length veil of A. Woronicki, mother of the embroidered net was held by a groom, made the cake which

law of the bride, was matron of complemented the going away honor. She chose a gown of ensemble worn by the bride net over mauve satin complemented by a bouquet of yellow gladioli and mauve asters.

upon leaving for her honeymoon in Los Banos, Calif. She chose a squirrel grey suit with com-

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the scene recently of the marriage of Helena Elizabeth Makepeace Garnett, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Garnett, Mill Bay, and Frank Edward Warren, eldest son of Mrs. A. Woronocki, Victoria. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated. The bride entered the church to the strains of the wedding

Durfing the signing of the register Mrs. V. Barkley sang "Because," accompanied by Mr.

beaded bandeau and her only jewelry was a garnet pendant, gift of the groom.

Mrs. G. M. Garnett, sister in A corsage of pink rosebuds

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Victorians Crowded Art Centre For Opening

Long before time set for the ceremony marking commencement of fall and winter season, limited space in the Broughton Street centre was crowded with art lovers. The president, Mrs. A. S. Wyllie, gave the opening address and read a telegram of congratulations from Dr. Ira

Newlyweds

To Live In

Nova Scotia

Hene Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hammond, Park Terrace, and the son of Mr. P. Dunbar, Stellarton, N.S., and the late Mrs. Dunbar.

Wedding music was played by P. Hughs as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. The church was decorated with multi-colored asters.

A shimmering white sating gown was worn by the bride. The neckline featured a net yoke, and

the sheath sleeves came to a lily

point. The full skirt fell slightly

en train and a fingertip length veil of illusion net was caught in a coronet of seed pearls. She car-

ried a bouquet of gardenias, red roses and stephanotis. With the groom's gift of a double strand of pearls, the bride wore her

grandmother's pearl-earrings.

Miss Viola Savage, maid of honor, was gowned in pink nylon net, with matching mitts. Her

ouquet was pink carnations and

Bill Glover was best man.
A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table at the home of the bride's parents. Pink

and white roses and pink candles

also decorated the table.

For her honeymoon Mrs. Dun-bar chose a turquoise jersey

dress, grey coat and navy acces-sories. Her corsage was of gar-

Lake Camp Described—Willard E. Ireland spoke on past sum-mer's activities and operation of George Pringle Memorial Camp

at Shawnigan Lake, at meeting

of the Women's Association, First United Church on Wednesday. Devotional was taken by Mrs. Moir A. J. Waters. Plans were made for a bazaar in mid-Novem-ber and at close of business ses-sion afternoon tea was served.

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The Cullinan diamond when discovered in 1905 near Pretoria

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Mrs. Percy Brown, left, and Mrs. T. T. Carpenter study one of the water color paintings shown by Mrs. E. C. Barnes in the opening exhibition. Special guests was artist Jan Zach, who gave a report on Brazilian art.



Mrs. J. D. Hunter, left, presided at the coffee urns when refreshments were served following the opening. With her is Lady Wright, well known as a patron of the arts.

Farewell For Miss Shaw

Miss Jennie Shaw who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw, Victoria Avenue, for the past few weeks, left yesterday to return to her home in San Francisco.

A gay round of entertaining for the visitor was culminated Wednesday evening with a no-host dinner party at Oak Bay Beach culminated weighed 3,025 carats or about

Covers were laid for 27, the group including members of the Kumtuks Club forerunner of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club of which Miss Shaw was a member.

Following dinner the party went to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw's home for coffee. Mrs, Shaw assisted Miss Shaw in receiving the guests and Mrs. Nancy Hodges and Mrs. Muriel Bland presided at the coffee table.



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Winning Essay In Institute Competition Read At Meeting Of Lake Hill Group

The essay was read at the opening fall meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute.

High Commissioner To Address Women's Canadian Club

Members of the Women's Canadian Club will have as guest speaker for their first meeting of the season, Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom of Canada. He will address the club in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Tuesday at 2.45.

Announcement has been made by the club executive that to Motoring to Nova Scotia fol-lowing their wedding last evening in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison accommodate members who have not yet paid this year's dues, membership tickets will be on church are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rev. A. E. Hendy heard the nuptial vows of the former Mary Sept. 10.

tion.

Mrs. A. S. Moffat read comstitute.

For the second successive year, a British Columbia Women's Institute member has won the Tweedsmuir silver cup for best essay in all Canada. The competition is open to institute members.

With President Mrs. W. S. Webster in the chair, the meeting made plans for participation in the South Vancouver Island District Institute Conference, Sept. 26, at Cedar, V.I. Seven members will go from Lake Hill.

Meeting also endorsed nomination of Shirley Hawkins, Saltair, V.I., for the Women's Institute essay on the subject chosen by Mrs. Raymond Sayre, president of Associated Countrywomen of the World, "Democracy Begins With You."

The essay was read at the Mrs. A. S. Moffat read composition in the South Vancouver Island District Institute Conference, Sept. Welcome accorded in British Coumbination of the British National W.I. Federation, who visited Victoria a letter of thanks was read for welcome accorded in British Coumbination of the British National W.I. Federation, who visited Victoria a letter of thanks was read for welcome accorded in British Coumbination of the British National W.I. Federation, who visited Victoria a letter of thanks was read for welcome accorded in British Coumbination of the British National W.I. Federation, who visited Victoria a letter of thanks was read to the South Vancouver Island Dissipation in the South Vancouver Island Disipation in the South Vancouver Island Dissipation in the South Vancouver Island Dissipation

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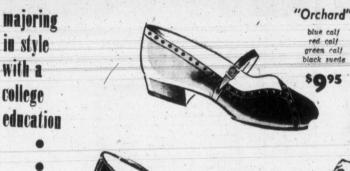
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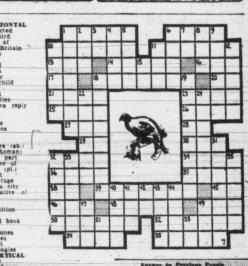


STORY

At first Mrs. Hummer paid no At first Mrs. Hummer paid no attention to Mr. Hummer. Any-way she didn't let him know that she was paying any atten-tion to him. Every day Mr. Hum-mer came around to see her and show off his fine coat and waist-coat. He was trying to win the mer came around to see her and show off his fine coat and waist-coat. He was trying to win the admiration of tiny Mrs. Hummer. It was his way of making measure (ab. 13 Measure of length (pl.)

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hummer was looking things over and doing it very thoroughly before choosing

The next story: Mrs. Hummer's Secret.



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Hospital Has No Complaints ABBOTSFORD - Members of

the British Columbia Hospital Value Jumps Insurance Service Inquiry board were taken slightly aback Wed-nesday when they talked to a contented hospital board of di-rectors.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's sea-going fishermen are hauling in fewer fish, but their catch is

Fish Landings Fall Off, But

Atlantic Favored

TORONTO (CP)-Stock market prices continued mixed today towards the session's close. The steady advance in the last nine days faltered in early deal-

Although a majority of issues showed small gains, the ex-change's index of 20 selected issues slipped about half a point. Papers, retail stores and

ors climbed against the gen-trend. Utilities, steels, banks, manufacturing companies and miscellaneous industrials and miscellaneous industrials held firm. Agricultures, con-structions, foods and refining oils irned mixed. Textiles weakened. Golds held firm on early afternoon gains.

Western oils developed little trend. While selective buying boosted a wide list of issues, an equal numbers eased in active trading. Ajax, Atlantic, Devon-Leduc, Long Island Petroleum, Redwater-Piccadilly and Scurry Ajax, Atlantic, Devon-

were in demand.

Base metals dipped slightly.

Consolidated Smelters headed the down trend with a loss of more

Donnaconna Leads

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities pushed irregularly ahead today comparatively active trading.

All industrial groups partici-pated in the trend, with the exception of beverages, steels and banks which were mixed, senior oils which were a shade easier, and carriers which were unchanged.

Do page of the pag Donnaconna led the rise when It jumped 4% points to 32%, while International Coal rose four points to a new high of 60.

Mines advanced over a wide

front in heavy trading and gains ranged to as much as 34 cents, but the majority of them were

Western oils fell in line with

Wall Street Higher

Wall Street Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Selective

Mont Loco
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Trength kept the stock market
Nti Drug

on the higher side today. The advance was helped along by the railroads in early phases of trading, and then the market continued higher on its own after a few laggard carriers held the railroad division back.

Nickel Plate dropped \$2 and held back the railroad section. Western Union advanced to be-tween \$2 and \$3 while Dow Chemical shot up to around \$4 a

share at one time.

Steels and motors remained practically unchanged all day. rubbers advanced, and aircrafts moved ahead.

Canadian issues were mixed. Distillers Seagrams gained %.
Dome Mines and Hiram Walker were both up 1/2, Canadian Pacific increased 1/8 and International Nickel dropped 1/4. McIntyre was

the curb Lake Shore and Royalite Oil were up ¼ and Giant Yellow Knife gained 1/8.

Columbia Gets Ready

The zinc-lead-tungsten property at Albert Canyon will be put into oduction this winter by Colum bia Lead and Zinc Mines Ltd., says Colin A. Campbell, president. A 100-ton mill will be installed with the intention of adding further units as development pro mill going for 21/2 years. Other levels and veins are being de-

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MONTREAL (CP) - Trading was quiet with prices mainly un-changed in the high grade market. In the corporate mar-

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CREATES A GAMBLE

U.S. Finances 57% Of **New Canadian Bonds**

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

A sharp drop in the offerings of Canadian government, provincial and municipal bonds during the first eight months of 1951 stands out contrastingly with the flow of new capital into industrial enterprises during that period.

> in July. WELSH LAKE

practical lead by refraining completely from offering a single direct or guaran-

direct or guaranted issue. Last young year over the same period the federal government had issued \$835,000,000 new bonds.

Kootenay Belle Gold Mines reports estimated net smelter value of output from Slocan base metal properties for August was \$105,000, compared with \$56,000 to the control Months of the con

Expansion of Canadian industry, however, has made it impossible for the provinces and municipalities to draw in their spending horns completely, and the 1951 figures of new bond issues but these heads are dear their beautiful the spending are dear their beautiful their heads are dear their but the spending are dear their beautiful their heads are dear their but the spending their spending thei under these heads are down by less than 30 per cent on the cor-

responding period of 1950, The only provincial financing in August was by British Colum-bia which sold \$35,000,000 in 3 per cent and 3½ per cent debentures.
To raise this money Finance Minister Anscomb had to tap the United States market in order to secure favorable terms. Earlier in the year the Ontario government found it necessary to take similar action thus breaking an over 20 years' policy of raising funds in Canada.

The result is that the United States in the first eight months of this year has bought over 57 per cent of all the Canadian government and municipal bonds of-fered. In the previous year the United States total inves this sphere was merely 111/2 per cent of the total.

Time alone will tell if this is good policy. One thing is certain. It adds the speculative touch to governmental financing. Interest and repayments have to be made in U.S. funds, and if the Canadian dollar increases its value in rate of exchange with the U.S. dollar, all will be very nice. But if the Canadian dollar recedes, the burden on the provincial taxpayer is going to be stiff.
On the other hand Canadian

corporations, including public utility companies, railways and industrial concerns, have encountered no such difficulty in raising new loans in the domestic market. Their offerings have been snapped up sharply in Toronto and Montreal.

Of the \$203,660,000 new bonds and debentures offered to the public so far this year only \$2,500,000 were sold in the United States. This is less than 1.5 per cent, compared with 19 per cent going to the United States in the same period of 1950.

Canadian self sufficiency in oil is within the bounds of early possibility. This opinion was expressed today in an Edmonton speech by W. G. Charlton, assistant to the manager of the Western producing division of Imperial Cit. Ltd. Mr. Condition. Oil Ltd. Mr. Charlton expects further big oil discoveries by the 160 companies operating in Western Canada.

After being almost at a stand-still since May, trading in cotton goods in New York came back to life late last month with daily or-ders amounting to many millions of yards for future delivery.

This change of outlook is noted by the Axe Houghton Survey of New York as being significant In the United States the demand for consumer goods slumped alarmingly during the summer months, but the survey points out that a revival in the demand for cotton goods has often in the past been the first sign of a gen eral revival.

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In the Canadian Breweries' report issued today, the earnings for the second quarter of 1951 were 85 cents per common share compared with 78 cents a year ago. Sales were increased by over \$7,000,000 at \$35,897,244.

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CALGARY - Canadian Gulf's Anglo, Home, C. & E. have NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar was up 1/16 of 1 per cent at a discount of 5½ per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/16 at \$2.79%.

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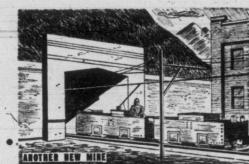
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TENBERG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mar Stenberg (nee Laura Estridge). Box 2 Alberni. B.C., on Sept. 6, 1951, at Joseph's Hospital, a son, Terry Mart 6 lbs. 14% ozs., a brother for Denise.

WARREN-GARNETT—Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Garnett, Mill. Bay, V. I., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Helena Elizabeth Makepeace, 10 Frank Edward Warren, cliedet son of Mrs. A. Wormick, Victoria. The wedding Look place in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Saturday, September 1, 1951, with Rev. L. W. McLean officialing.

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PRENCH—Passed away at the St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1951. Dr. Cecil French in his 80th year, A resident of Victoria for the past Jyears. He leaves his wife Florence S. of-Victoria, and his son C. Ernest of Toronto, Ontar Po. Victoria. No flowers by Funeral strictly progenial request. Sands Mortuary Lid. Pruncial Director. Montreal and Toronto papers please Copy.

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TOMORROW the entire facilities of the NBC both radio and television—are being taken over to present the historic signing of the Japanese Peace Treaty in the War afemorial Opera House at San the diplomatic event which will officially end World War II. Broadeast and telecast time has been reserved from 12 noon as the exact hour of the signing is still indefinite. This is the second major event to be simultaneously broadcast second major event to be simultaneously oroaccast and televised on the newly opened Trans-continental coaxial cable system. Radio broadcast will be heard in this region over KOMO with the TV presentation over KING-TV, though circumstances may force KING-TV to re-telecast at a later time than the actual signing ceremony.

Here in Canada the CBC has arranged two

cricket match from Ottawa, and at 2.30 the running of the Canadian Derby at Winnipeg. Originally known as the Manitoba Derby it dates to 1930 and is for three-year-olds over one-and-a-quarter miles, for a \$5,000 purse. Formerly it was a Dominion Day highlight, but recently was transferred to the fall meet, when the horses are considered in better

Band" on same station. "Screen Directors' Play-house" at 8.30 on KOMO has Jimmy Stewart, Jeff Chandler and Debra Paget in "Broken Arrow."

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6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News; Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Sammy Kaye	To Be Announced To Be Announced Freddy Martin Freddy Martin	Rhythmes de Paris Rhythmes de Paris Letter to Eng.	Cap'l Cloakr'm Cap'l Cloakr'm Summer Cruise Summer Cruise	Night Beat Night Beat Mr. Keene Mr. Keene	6.00 News 6.15 News; Headline Ed. 6.30 Bob Garred 6.45 Roll Call	Gabriel Heatter Mutual Newsreel Answer Man Sam Hayes	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	News, Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	News: Cash Clues Cash Clues Good Old Days Good Old Days	Cavalcade Sport Cavalcade Sport Cavalcade Sport Cavalcade Sport	CBC News News; Round-up Parlow Quartet Parlow Quartet	Curtain Call Curtain Call Stars of West Foster's Desk	Al Goodman Al Goodman On the Spot Master Builders	7.00 News; Pier 7.15 Steel Pier 7.30 Orchestra 7.45 Orchestra	Hidden Truth Hidden Truth Cisco Kid	Pights Rights Fights Fights	News Peggy Brooks Freddy Martin Preddy Martin	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45
8.30	News Tel Opinion Reg. Stone Reg. Stone	News Toe-tap Time Suspense Suspense	Comes the Band Comes the Band Vancouver Theatre Vancouver Theatre	News Jack Smith Orchestra Orchestra	One Man's Family News of the World Directors' Play'h'se Directors' Play'h'se	8.00 Defense Attor. 8.15 Defense Attor. 8.30 This is Your F.B.I. 8.45 This is Your F.B.I.	Comm. Chest Music True or False True or False	News; Comment Race Hi-lites Waltztime Muzak Show	D'Arcy Marsh Cecil Solly Easy Street Easy Street	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Treasure Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest	H'wood Open House H'wood Open House Cavalcade Music Fishing News	String Symphony String Symphony Forgotten Books Poetry Nature	Neighbor Report Orchestra Beulah Club 15	Directors' Play'h'se Directors' Play'h'se News Stars Sing	9.00 Life in Your Hands 9.15 Life in Your Hands 9.30 Totem News 9.45 Ted Malone	Glen Hardy Fuiton Lewis Crime Fighters Crime Fighters	Movietown Theatre Movietown Theatre Monty's Music Bing Sings	Easy Street Easy Street Easy Street Easy Street	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10,00 10.15 10.30 10.45	Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Sanctum and Sports	News; Six For One Six For One Newscast Old New Orleans	lews Let's Find Out Symphonette Symphonette	World Final Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop Olympia Today	Sam Hayes News Legis. Report Billy Graham	10.00 News 10.15 Dance Time 10.30 Dance Time 10.45 Open Door	l Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	News Race Hi-lites Race Hi-lites News	News at Ten Weaver of Dreams Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10.00 10.15 10.36 10.45
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9,00 9,15 9,30 9,45	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Lusewife Holiday Sewife Holiday	Newscast Singsong Time Vincent Lopes Song Shop	News Saddie Serenade Stamp Club Songs of West	Theatre of Today Theatre of Today Housewives Protec, Housewives Protec,	News Pub. Affairs Story Girl Story Girl	9.30	News Ann Sterling No School Today No School Today	Flying Feet Fiving Feet Vets' Adminis, Treas. Guest	3illy Browne Billy Browne Your Community Your Community	News; Play Time Play Time Bing Crosby Bing Crosby	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10.00 19.15 10.30 10.45	News; Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady	Six-For-One Six-For-One Newscast Mart Kenny	Bandstand Minuet Church News News and Weather	Alias Jane Doe Alias Jane Doe Stars Over H'wood Stars Over H'wood	Mind Manners Mind Manners Hollywood Love Story Hollywood Love Story	10.15	No School Today No School Today Art for Your Sake Science Headlines	News Land of Free Femme Pair Music	Design For Women Design For Women Saturday Melodies News	News Bob White Show Pob White Show Bob White Show	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
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12,00 12,15 12,30 ,2,45	News: Bing Crosby Bing Crosby Show News, Song Day Bing Crosby	News: Jub. Jackpot Jubilee Jackpot Newscast Soccer Scores	CanM.C.C. Cricket CanM.C.C. Cricket Folk Songs Folk Songs	News Cecil Solly Stephens Show Stephens Show	Summer For Orch. Summer For Orch. U.S. Army Band U.S. Army Band	12.15 12.30	Totem News Saturday Session Saturday Session Saturday Session	News Civi: Defence Man on Farm Man on Farm	News and Racing kiddles Karnival Kiddles Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News, Ken Hughes Kea Hughes Show	12,00 12,15 12,30 12,45
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has had 46 cases of poliomyettus this year, the health department reported Thursday. There have been seven deaths from the distered to pull it down with a SPONSIBLE PARTY DESIRES PUR-ise direct, 3-bedroom home, Oak Bay similar good district. Box 208, Times.

> polio year, the health depart-ment said, and the first frosts will end the polio season. Sagnich Leading

for the month was \$37,670 in secretary. cellaneous permits, and Central Poultry Plague

> Young Negro Piano Artist Due At 'Y'

The Y.M.C.A. fall and winter concerts that have been such great favorites with the Victoria public will resume again Sunday. Purpose of these concerts will Purpose local and out of the disease during the last two weeks of August, Dr. Childs made known today. The two be to introduce local and out-of-town artists. The first guest at this new series will be Frank Mc-Coy, a young negro pianist, B.A. in Music from San Francisco State College. Miss Gloria Gallop of Victoria

On the entertainment program

and Mrs. P. Oliver, Harry H.

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\$8,500 ALL CASH IS WHAT MY CLIENT will pay for modern five-room bungalow with basement. Any really good district will suit. Please call Mr. Foster, B 2101 day or night. Hawkes Foster Limited. doctors, nurses and sanitation officers were said to be carrying out a thorough check of the Prince Albert region for any further cases. This year has not been a bad

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Lois 3, 8 and 10, all of Lot 1257, Victoria City, Plan 11, except the southerly 20,1 feet of and Lot 3 movincluded within the limits of Pandora Avenue, as shown on said Plan, AND Lots 5, 5A and 7 of Suburban Lot 5, Victoria City.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Mary Ann Brazier formerly of the Municipality of Saanich, British Columbia, are hereby required to send the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of October, 1951, after which date the Estate will be distributed among the columbia are sufficiently as a columbia of the property of the columbia of the property of the columbia of the notice of the undersigned.

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POCATELLO, Idaha (AP) The Pocatello city police courtroom has a new Bible. It was left as bail by three Bible salesmen who pleaded guilty to soliciting without a city license. Each peddler was fined \$5, but the judge took the Bible in lieu of the

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Park board officials are investigating an attempt to chop down one of

region.

With the help of three health department officials from southern Saskatchewan, government checking to see if the damage is permanent. Vandals apparently walked across the beach to the rock at low tide.

Army, Navy Leader Will Speak Here

A report on new pension legislation for disabled veterans will be given by Maj. A. J. Wickens, K.C., of Moose Jaw, Sask., Dominion president of the Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans in Canada, at the Vic

Building Parade
Saanich again led Victoria's neighboring municipalities in building permits issued in August, having granted 85 permits, including 29 for dwellings, for a total value of \$173,340.
Oak Bay issued nine dwelling permits representing a value of \$90,800. In Esquimalt the value for the month was \$37,670 in secretary.

Saanich granted 10 permits representing construction to cost Still Menacing

Newcastle disease, plague of poultry flocks, still is not entirely controlled in British Columbia, according to Dr. T. Childs, veterinary director-general of the department of agriculture.

Two poultry farms were hit by flocks, consisting of 406 birds, were ordered destroyed. Compensation amounting to \$572 was paid by the department to the farmers affected.

Two Get 5 Years For P.O. Entry

VANCOUVER (CP)-Two men received five-year sentences from Judge Boyd in county court Thursday for breaking and entering the Marpole postal station, May 28.

Naughton of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, builders. The sentences will begin at the end of the one-year sentences the

is faced with accommodating 240 ing burglars' tools.
extra children by this time next A third man, Lawrence Flet-

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LEACH & SPARKS

year. Tentative plans are made for construction of a six-room school at Kye Bay, and enlargement of Courtenay High School. Food For Britain' **Donation Authorized** At its first fall meeting in St. Michael's School, Victoria branch, Royal Society of St. George, authorized a donation to the "Food for Britain" fund designed to help elderly people in Eng-

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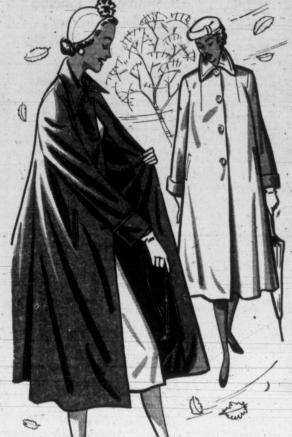
COURTENAY—A total of 150 houses will be built at Comox Airport for R.C.A.F. personnel it was announced by Dan Mac Naughton of Central Mortgage and Housing Corneration.

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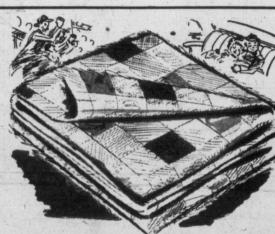
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